MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

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Concerts Will Begin Sunday At Hillsborough

Promptly at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Bernardino Molinari, foremost exponent in Italy of Symphonic music and conductor of the Augustoo Orchestra of Rome, will lift his baton to direct the personnel of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the first concert of the fifth season of open air concerts in the Woodland Theater at Hillsborough under the auspices of The Philharmonic Society of San Mateo County.

The Woodland Theater programs this year will not be the same as those given in the San Francisco Tuesday evening series as the latter concerts will be broadcast and this precludes the inclusion of many wodern works and recent compositions which will be neard only in the Sunday afternoon programs.

A featured number of the first concert will be Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" for which there has been frequent and insistent demand since Molinari first introduced it to Woodland Theatre audiences on the occasion of his first visit two seasons ago.

The complete program is a sfollows:
Overture, "Don Giovanni".....Mozart
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) ....Beethoven
Intermission
"The Pines of Rome" .....Respighi

F. J. Furnivall received a telegram this week from friends in Ketchikan, Alaska, saying tha his house had been burned down. His agent had neglected to renew the insurance and the loss to Mr. Furnivall is about $4500

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Boggess Tires Service Station, J. E. Cooper, which appears in this issue. For tire bargains Mr. Cooper is surely the man to see.

The will of the late John Orton has been filed for probate. By its provisions his father wil get the entire estate.

The police forces of Menlo Park and Atherton, and members of the state highway patrol held a target shoot today. It is reported that Menlo Park showed up exceptionally well.

A. PHILLIPS AUTO CRASH VICTIM LAST NIGHT

A. Phillips, 71, of Menlo Park, was instantly killed and H. C. Miller, Cupertino rancher, escaped uninjured at 7:30 last night when their automobiles collided at the intersection of the Cupertino-Saratoga road and the Stevens Creek road.

Miller was driving east on the Stevens Creek road. He had stopped at the intersection according to the story of witnesses to Ray Berry, state highway patrol man, had started again and was nearly across the intersection when his car was struck a glancing blow by the car driven by Phillips which overturned and crushed the driver, killing him instantly.

Phillips was dentified by his drivers' license and the registration in his automobile.

V. Alexander, proprietor of the M & H Restaurant, will in keeping with his progressive policy, give his place of business a new coat of paint tomorrow.

J. C. Brown, is advertsng new low cash and carry prces at his Quality Grocery Store on Santa Cruz avenue near the highway. He has a large fresh stock to select from.

Typing neatly and accurately done. Phone Miss Myra Kurtz, 7073.

Wanted—Strong Capable woman for general housework in home with three young children. Phone Palo Alto 8158.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Joseph L. Beltramo, against his wife, Clair, who he charges left him three months after thei rwedding.

The Last Scrivener

"I am the last public scrivener in Paris. . . ." A serious little man was speaking to a representative of the Paris Soir. "Things have changed," he continued, "and when the buildings about here are torn down I shall have to move. There are not so many letters to write now, for even the little maids have learned to pencil their own love missives. I still have, however, enough clients to earn my living." Over his modest office is the sign: "Public Scrivener." The profession was legalized in France by Charles V during the latter part of the Fourteenth century.—Exchange.

ELECT TOM FURMAN
SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO COUNTY
AUGUST 26, 1930

SEES HEAVY CLAIMS ON FUTURE BANKERS

American Bankers Association Official Declares That Banking Changes Creating Large Bank Systems Will Call for Broader Social Viewpoints.

Larger scale group or branch banking will inevitably bring a new era of banking organization and operations to the United States and bankers will have to develop "new conceptions, new administrative methods and new economic views," Rudolf S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the educational section of the association and he emphasized the point that the new era in banking demanded "that we must step up our education so that banking shall be fortified for new responsibilities."

What the Future Calls For

"We must broaden our social conception of banking," Mr. Hecht said. "Not only for the technical operations of the new banking must we fit ourselves, but both as individuals and an organized profession we must charge ourselves with serious consideration of the social problems that are involved. Already we hear murmurings and fears and doubts as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking in the extension of group and branch systems do not constitute the looming of a new financial menace, a monopolistic threat not only to the individual unit banker, but to the financial liberty of society in general. I am stating these things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies.

"Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is admittedly semi-public in character and is, therefore, subject to special supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fears, we must so conduct ourselves as to reassure all doubts.

"For this is true,—that business succeeds only by serving society—that no business can permanently prosper which does not both render service to the public and at the same time convince the public that it is rendering that service. Banking, therefore, must take cognizance of what the public is saying of this new era in its development.

"It must be part of the technique of modern banking administration, whatever form our enlarged institutions take, to avoid the creation of monopolies, or even the appearance of such a centralization of financial power as to be able to exercise an undue influence over public or private finance or other lines of business. The public's right to the safeguards of fair competition must be observed.

Must Preserve Individual Initiative

"It must also be an item of management that individual initiative and opportunity shall be maintained. If America has outstripped other nations in the distribution of the benefits of its progress, it is due to the fact that there are no barriers of social caste or business tradition against advancement for character, ability, and initiative. American business has learned that it serves itself best by encouraging by every practical means individual ambition and initiative, and hurts itself most by repressing or neglecting them. Competition for efficiency, both within an organization and between organizations, will prevent any institution from long enduring in which maintenance of opportunity and recognition of initiative are not controlling principles of management. As heads of the greatest of our financial and industrial institutions stand men who started from the humblest of beginnings. Through all the grades of executive authority and reward stand men in positions in keeping, generally speaking, with their individual merits. I, personally, see no reason for fearing that the enlarged banking organizations which the future may hold would necessarily supply future bank employees with any less opportunity for achievement than unit banking.

"Again, a major consideration of administration in any multiple form of banking organization must be its public relations in every community it touches. Its foremost consideration must be actually and visibly to serve the economic upbuilding of that community. No system will be long tolerated whose local members work, or are suspected as working, to draw economic strength from one place to enlarge the finanical power of another. The local unit bank has always been part and parcel of the communities where it lives—and no system can last which does not make it a major principle of operating technique to serve, and not exploit, the communities into whose business lives it enters."

Growth of Banking Education

DENVER, Colo.—At the American Institute of Banking convention held here last month the growth in the effort among bank employees to provide themselves with banking education was shown by the fact, as reported by one speaker, that 12 years ago the institute had 80 study chapters, today 208, and that its enrollment in the study courses had grown from 11,000 to 45,000, or an increase of over 300 per cent. The graduates number nearly 14,000. The institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which bank workers are given instruction in theoretical and practical subjects relating to their business.

Old, but Apt Phrase

Few phrases are more apt than "All his geese are swans," which has come down to us through more than 300 years, and which we understand to be practically synonymous with the line "He is prone to exaggerate."

Like so many other idioms now a solid part of our daily conversation, this one was originally found in a book now considered a classic.

It was first used in none other than the famous "Anatomy of Melancholia," by Robert Burton, over three centuries ago.—Kansas City Times.

How to Live Long

The trouble with the rules for longevity suggested by centenarians is that they are contradictory. Their habits of life differ. All they seem to have in common are sound constitutions and a good deal of luck.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Popular Proverb

The saying, "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones," has many variations in many languages. Some of these are: "Whose house is of glass must not throw stones at another." This is from the English. Another English adaptation is "Who hath glass windows of his own must take heed how he throws stones." From Spain we get: "He that has a roof of glass should not throw stones at his neighbor's."

First Uses for Sideboard

The dining room sideboard once served a different purpose from that of holding the family silver or glass. The sideboard, known first as a credence table, held all the dishes that were to be served at a dinner. An underling of the house then, in the presence of the guests, tasted each dish of food on the credence table to make sure there was no poison that might be fatal to the guests. But gradually, as people became less vicious and the desire to poison one's enemy, or friend, became less customary, the credence was utilized for the display of silver and table service. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Causes of "Blood Rain"

There are many cases of so-called miraculous showers in which the sub stances found on the ground did not actually fall from aloft. Thus some alleged rains of blood are due to the deposit of red fluid ejected by certain species of lepidoptera emerging simultaneously in large numbers from their cocoons, and others to the rapid multiplications in rain pools of algae and rotifers containing red coloring matter. The well-known red snow of polar regions results from the presence of similar organisms.

"Dragon's Blood" in the Arts

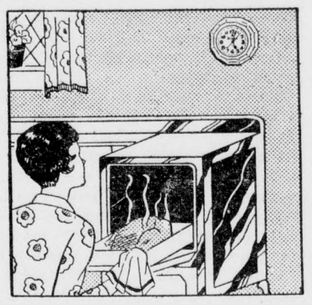
The "Dragon's Blood" of commerce is a red gum made from the ripe fruit of palm trees growing in Siam and the Dutch East Indies. It is used in the pharmacy and finds its way into the arts as a means of coloring varnish and also for use in photo-engraving. It is secured from the nut by a process of steaming and crushing. The product is sent to Penang and Singapore and thence it is shipped half way around the world to points in Europe and America.

Road Builders of the Past

Nobody knows who built the first road but remains have been found of a highway laid out by Cheops, builder of the great pyramid in Egypt, says the National Geographic Magazine. Babylon had three great highways, and the first levying of tolls in the history of highways took place on one of these Babylonian routes. The Carthaginians were the most scientific roadbuilders of ancient times, but the details of their construtcion have been lost.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



INDISPENSABLE furnishings in a well-regulated kitchen are accurate scales and measuring utensils; a pair of shears to be used only in the preparation of foods; and, since the success of so many dishes depends upon correct timing, a reliable clock such as one of the new electric kind that plug into the wall and can't go a second off without showing a warning signal.

The use of a small amount of sugar, much as we use salt and pepper, mitigates the harsh taste of many foods without sweetening them. Used in the preparation of meat sauces and gravies, it accentuates the various flavors, binds them into a harmonious whole, and improves the color.

Ceylon Great Trading Port

Spices, plumbago, pearls and rare woods, the export commodities which brought fame to Ceylon, have been superseded by tea, rubber and coconut products as the island's leading exports. More than one-fourth of the world's commercial crop of tea is produced there. In the two chief coconut products, copra and coconut oil, Ceylon's contribution forms a tenth of the aggregate world exports. One-tenth of the total rubber supply is produced there.

Radium Disintegration

Atoms of radium are distinguished from atoms of non-radio-active substances by the property of spontaneous disintegration, which, in the case of radium, consists in the ejection of an alpha-particle, which is a small piece of the central core or nucleus of the radium atom. This process transforms the radium atom into another chemical element. During disintegration atoms of radium also emit a radiation similar to X-rays.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY CLERK

It has been my pleasure and my privilege to hold the office of County Clerk of San Mateo County for the past twelve years.

Throughout these years it has been my good fortune to work under the direction of Judge Buck, who has been a lifelong friend, and with the members of the San Mateo County Bar and many San Francisco attorneys who practice in our county. They have once again sponsored my candidacy and I am happy to have this expression of their confidence in me.

In again asking the support of the people of San Mateo County I pledge the same efficiency that I believe has characterized my administration of the office of County Clerk in the past.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE.

DANCING EXHIBITION IS EXCEPTIONAL SUCCESS

The dance exhibition given by the pupils of Mrs. Pearl Ragan at the Menlo School Auditorium was a decided success. All who were present have remarked on the beauty of the affair, and specially on the enthusiasm shown by the little tots performing their dances. The promptness with which the program was carried out was also remarkable, there being no delay between the dances.

The selections rendered by Bert Ragan were also much appreciated and were given hearty applause.

The wedding of the Painted Doll was clever as well as humorous. Florence Sullivan Foster was one great surprise as the minister and acted the part to perfection causing a riot of laughter.

Lena Orlandi won the prize for selling the most tickets disposing of 36.

Mrs. Ragan deserves no small amount of praise for her efforts along this line and in announcing the opening of her new studio in the Brown Building at the Corner of Santa Cruz avenue and the highway, Menlo Park. She wishes to thank the mothers and children for their support in making the program given a success.

Mark Loughlin, assistant S. P. agent here, underwent an operation for stomach trouble at the railroad hospital in San Francisco this week. He is doing nicely.

THE WILL TO WIN

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANK — AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY — SINCE 1854

The habit of saving money and regularly putting it in the bank yields more than a pile of dollars. It gives us the will to win. It teaches us to value the time and thought and energy we had to expend to earn the money. It puts plan and purpose into our lives, increases endeavor and assures success. It gives us confidence. And in these days of keen competition it takes ability and courage and confidence to win. The man who is worried and fretted hasn't a chance.

The man who has money in the bank has no fear of any other man or of any situation. He has confidence in himself and this inspires the confidence of others. The possession of money earned, saved and in the bank gives a man character. Character gives him confidence, and confidence gives him the power to conquer.

Savings are safe in the bank.
There is no substitute.

MENLO PARK BRANCH

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Since 1854

95 Banking Offices Serving Central California Communities

Resources more than $800,000,000

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

All the mail and part of the equipment of the Pinedale postoffice was saved recently by Postmaster Charles F. Gallman when fire destroyed the building. The postmaster lamented the fact that the fire, of unknown origin, was a depressing climax to his birthday anniversary on Friday, the 13th.

In a spirited contest, Miss Marjorie Hannum, of Brentwood, was chosen queen of the fifth annual Diablo Valley Apricot Festival, to be held here June 27-29. As "Miss Apricot," the young Byron girl will reign over the festival. The Misses Myrtle Richardson, Eileen Hanson, Della Crocco and Evelyn Johnson will be in her train. Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, will open the coronation ball and place the crown on the queen's head June 27.

California counties making exhibits at the State Fair and Western Exposition in Sacramento next September will compete for $10,200 in premium money. In making this announcement, Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the fair, said almost every county would have a booth at the exposition. Premium money for the county competition is divided into three general classes: horticultural products, $6273; agricultural products $2690, and minerals $1235.

Motor travel into California this season is much heavier than last year, on the basis of checks made at six border stations of the motor vehicle division. Victor F. Kilick, statistician of the division, declared. From January 1 to the 1st inst. there were 85,740 individuals counted at the stations, compared with 26,285 during the same period last year. The stations are maintained on all principal highways leading into California, and almost all cars entering the State are checked, Kilick said.

Legal impediments to construction of new barracks at the veterans' home at Yountville were cleared away when Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb informed Lyman M. King, State finance director, that funds of the State Athletic Commission could legally be used for that purpose. The projected barracks would replace presen structures which have been declared to be unsafe, as well as unsightly and lacking in comfort for occupants. Webb pointed out that the State law reads that funds of the athletic commission, above $40,000 operating expenses, may used for veterans' homes.

Two noncommissioned officers of the California National Guard have been appointed second lieutenants, Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt announced. Sergt. Bert H. Gimblin, Chico, Company G, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, was appointed second lieutenant and assigned to the same regiment vice First Lieutenant Raymond G. Steele, promoted to captain. Corp. Harley H. Frink, Maxwell, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, was appointed second lieutenant vice Shafter O. Tankersley, discharged.

The "Southern Cross" airplane, conqueror of the Pacific Ocean and now poised in Ireland for a trans-atlantic flight to New York, will be presented as a trophy to Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics when Captain Kingsford-Smith and his companions finish their hop. That was announced by Captain G. Allen Hancock, capitalist and founder of the college, who backed the Oakland to Brisbane, Australia, flight. Smith notified Hancock he would fly the "Southern Cross" to Santa Maria from New York if the trans-atlantic flight succeeds.

California leads the world in rural electrification, J. J. Deuel, manager of the Law and Utilities Department, California Farm Bureau Federation, told members of the National Electric Light Association recently. Deuel was the principal speaker at the meeting of the rural electric service committee held in San Francisco recently, and his description of the widespread use of electric machinery on California farms brought applause from the national leaders of the industry, who attended the meeting. Citing figures to support his assertion regarding California's leadership, Deuel pointed out that the farmers of this State in 1929 used approximately 1.3 per cent of all the electrical energy produced by central stations throughout the United States for all purposes. They consumed 1,200,000,000 kilowatt hours, for which they paid nearly $19,000,000, and the average consumption per farm was nearly 21,000 kilowatt hours.

Plans for the annual summer camp of the Humboldt Boy Scouts have been discussed at a meeting of scoutmasters of Eureka. More than 120 scouts will attend. The Humboldt Scoutmasters' Association elected Dr. H. H. Stuart as president and W. Brown, secretary.

Plans are under way for establishment of a large soap factory at Bakersfield, according to business men who have organized a $200,000 company to be known as the Shasta Soap Company

Six radicals, found guilty recently on charges of criminal syndicalism, were given prison sentences and one was ordered deported by Judge Vaughn M. Thompson. Frank Spector, L. Emory and D. Roxas were sentenced to from one to 14 years in San Quentin prison. C. Sklar. O. Erickson and T. Horruichi were sentenced to 1 to 14 years in Folsom E. Alonso was ordered deported.

Plans for the new city park in Vallejo are now under consideration. The proposed location is the three blocks lying between Georgia and Florida streets and Amador street and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. It is expected that a substantial appropriation for the purchase of the proposed site and the preliminary improvement probably will be contained in the city budget for next year.

Committeemen were preparing for an attendance of 3000 persons at the annual gathering of the California Christian Endeavor Union to be held at Sacramento the 25th and 29th inst. A special train will bring delegates from Los Angeles and other Southern California points and special electric trains were to be run from the San Francisco Bay district. Lawrence A. Downey, Visalia, State president of the union, and Howard L. Brown, Glendale, general field secretary, were here recently making preliminary arrangements. They said interest in the conclave indicated it would be the largest in the history of the organization.

Levy of taxes totaling $42,389,702.80 against California public utilities and insurance companies to meet State general fund revenue needs for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, was announced today by the State Board of Equalization. The taxes show a gain of $2,566,902.76, or 6.44 per cent over the corresponding levies for 1929. The rate of gain was cited as almost double the tax increase from 1928 to 1929. Telephone and telegraph companies led all others in rate of tax increase, with a gain of 10.48 per cent, the board said. Next came gas and electric companies, with a tax jump of 8.63 per cent and insurance corporations with an inchease of 7.86 per cent.

Barley carryover throughout California totaled 1,668,160 centals on June 1, 1930, as against 1,407,040 centals on June 1, 1929, and 6,839,740 centals during the new crop movement December 1, 1929. Figures representing stocks in warehouses throughout the State were compiled by James J. Sullivan, chief inspector of the Grain Trade Association, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and announced to members of the local grain trade. Flour on hand decreased to 163,849 barrels from 188,256 barrels during the half year ended June 1, and compares with 172,896 barrels on hand June 1, a year ago. Wheat stood at 790,780 centals on June 1 against 2,827,620 centals December 1, 1929, and 978,940 centals a year ago. Oats dropped to 59,480 centals from 268,120 centals on December 1 and 76,580 centals last June.

Although the death recently of Mrs. Leana Charity Donner App at Jamestown was generally believed to have removed the last survivor of the historic Donner party, two members of that ill-fated band are still alive, Gen. C. F. McGlashan of Truckee declared. Gen. McGlashan is author of "The History of the Donner Party," and is recognized as an authority on this chapter of California history. Present survivors of the party, he said, are Isabel M. Breen-McMahon, San Francisco, and Naomi L. Pike-Schenck, The Dalles, Or. Both were declared to be in the branch of the party which spent the winter of 1846-47 at Donner Lake, Mrs. McMahon then being a babe in arms. Gen. McGlashan said the party started from Sangamon county, Illinois, and later split up, one group going into Oregon and escaping the harrowing experiences of those who came to California.

Based on his successful activities during the first three months of this year, the stork promises to set up a new record for babies delivered in California in 1930. Figures given out by the State Department of Health show 21,056 homes were visited by the old bird during January, February and March of this year, an increase of 1,758 or nine per cent over the same months of last year. A similar increase for the remainder of the year would mean 88,833 babies in the twelve months. The highest number yet recorded was in 1924, when the total was 86,899. That year the birth rate also reached its apex, 22.2 per 1,000 of population. Last year it had dropped to 18.3. Of the 21,056 babies born in the first quarter of this year, 3,839 or 18.2 were Mexican. This was a gain of 542 Mexican births. Births by cities were as follows: Los Angeles, 4,482; San Francisco, 1,891; Oakland, 983; Long Beach, 552; Pasadena, 293; Glendale, 273; Santa Monica, 197; Berkeley, 186; Alameda, 116.

The grass burning crew of the Vallejo Fire Department will take steps to burn off dry grass in vacant lots inside the city limits. E. J. Blanco, commissioner of public health and safety, has issued the order.

With a "100 per cent paved city" as the ultimate aim, a survey of Santa Rosa's unpaved streets was in progress under the direction of City Manager C. O. Dunbar and City Engineer A. P. Noyes. Dunbar said that a very small portion of the city's streets, not over 15 or 20 blocks, remain unpaved.

Sleeve Treatment New Fashion Note

Mid-Summer Openings Displayed Longer Types for Dress, Coat.

The mid-season openings are over and relieved American buyers are returning. Apparently Paris is not plotting another revolution that will set the fashion world by the ears next fall. There is little change in such fundamentals as the silhouette, the length of skirts, the placing of the waistline, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Women will continue to have the triple personalities they adopted with such gusto once they realized the new roles changed fashions offered them—they will be tailored by day, somewhat masculine and entirely business-like at active sports, and ultra feminine in the evening. The couturiers chose this time to lavish their creative energy on new details, and succeeded, in the opinion of those who saw the collections, in developing current styles to the highest point of wearability that has ever been reached.

Not that Paris did not have its little joke here and there. Having excited every one about short sleeves, it coolly proceeded to lengthen sleeves again—and not only lengthened them but made them so interesting that they became headliners. Few, very few, abbreviated examples were shown, while elaborate sleeve treatments appeared on both coats and dresses, the most talked-of being the Martial et Armand contribution which suggested the old leg-o'-mutton. At any rate, the matter of sleeves will probably settle itself without much fuss. No doubt everybody will be tired of short sleeves by the time summer ends. Women who took a lot of trouble to make their elbows presentable, and those with naturally beautiful arms can be happy in the sleeveless dress and jacket combination.

Cardigan Is Revived.

Chanel's private snicker consisted of reviving and featuring the simple cardigan, whose obituary has been written many times since, the more fitted jacket replaced it in the earlier collections.

Coat news from the openings is encouraging. The story is that almost every type of coat is good. Practically all of the houses stressed the separate coat, but they wisely kept in mind the fact that not enough people can wear severely fitted lines to make them universal, and a great diversity of models was offered. Some coats are belted, some wrap around, some flare, some are straight, some have flat fur and others have long-haired furs. In brief, it will be a season of individuality so far as coats are concerned. You may select the type most becoming to you, pleasantly confident that it will be a coat of fashion as well. For fall all black coats will be important, as they invariably are. Monotone tweeds will be seen in browns—especialy a dark brown with a wine cast—in bottle greens and dark red and green coats.

The ever-growing tendency to dress according to occasion was recognized in the increased prominence given at the openings to light-weight woolen

Striped Sash and Bright Buttons, Paris Fashion Idea.

tailored dresses for daytime and in the greater development and elaboration of the late afternoon dress for formal afternoon and informal evening. There are no frills about the new tailored dresses. A great many of them have a coat look. They emphasize a trim waist with a narrow belt of patent leather or kid.

Pleats Are Effective.

The evening mode remains much the same so far as color is concerned, but new accessories give it new life. Turquoise and garnet are probably in for a run, Patou having sponsored the one—turquoise jewelry and turquoise blue slippers with a white frock—and Chanel the other. In general, accessories still harmonize with the costume during the day and contrast at night. Pleats, which vaguely threaten to supplant circular skirts altogether for daytime, make an effective appearance in some of the new evening dresses. Vionnet shows a new evening neckline, high in back and front, and drawn to the center. Fringe continues to be used more than had been expected. Lace is still very much in the picture, too, and travelers will rejoice. For no fabric suffers so little from being wedged into a suitcase between riding boots, a sports suit and a couple of new books.

The short evening wrap that is so wildly popular right now will be worn all summer, but it is a fashion too definitely dated to expect a long life. New wraps in the Paris collections are longer, and although some of them are still short in front they lengthen in back.

A number of new models seen at the Paris openings bring out some of the details mentioned. Vionnet's high-backed evening dresses in white crepe roma are attractive. Another of her creations, in banana color, has a bow with long ends, tied flippantly at the collar bone. One of her daytime dresses is simply made of gray crepe de chine but having great distinction, thanks to the faggoting, and the stand-up collar—for Vionnet insists upon a higher neckline for day as well as for evening.

A black wrap around coat with the diagonal closing line is sponsored by

Novel Sleeves and Fringe Feature This Frock From Paris.

Vionnet. Its ermine collar has a loop in back that falls into something first cousin to a bow.

An interesting model from Germaine Lecomte is a black frock which has a wide white jabot with a circular cut and similar shirred ruffles on the sleeves and these white touches show up just as prominently when you slip on the sleeveless cape jacket. A sleeve that is actually long but has a three-quarter look because of its elbow flounce is seen in a Marthe et Renee frock. This dress of black georgette with a white vestee also illustrates the new use of fringe on daytime clothes.

Shantung In Plain Colors.

Reversing the old combination of printed dress and plain jacket, new shantung dresses are appearing in plain colors, accompanied by fitted jackets of printed shantung. They are linked in different ways—one dressmaker uses print pockets and belt on her dresses. Sometimes the print of the jacket is echoed on the dress in the form of pipings, buttons and buttonholes. Or the background color of the print may be repeated in the frock and further emphasized by harmonizing accessories.

There is no question but that shantung will be much worn both in town and in the country this summer. Little tailored suits in navy and black are appearing. In bright colors and pastels it will be popular in the country and at the beaches, but one of the smartest possible combinations will be white with touches of high color in the accessories. The dress and jacket costume of cream-colored shantung, oyster white or palest blue green gives every indication of being a summer classic—an honor that it merits by reason of its combined coolness and chic. Sometimes the jacket is lined with bright-colored silk, and a suede belt of the same shade marks the waistline.

The fashion for white with dark accents was illustrated in a window which displayed a white flannel suit with a short buttoned coat. The blouse, scarf, and casual bows on the sleeves were fashioned of a dark print, small white stars scattered on a navy ground.

The latest thing in Paris fashions is the dark frock with the contrasting top. Every one is showing them. Practically all Worth's new dresses have yokes, pointed front and back, and short cap sleeves in a lighter color and material. Lenief's tweed dresses have square-cut yokes of white crepe de chine that divide the bodice horizontally in two. Lelong shows a few draped contrasting yokes, but usually places his color division lower and shows the whole blouse or simulated tunic in a light color, while skirt and coat are dark. Maggy Rouff attaches a dark skirt to a light princess tunic that stops just below the hip bones. Lucile Paray runs her light yoke into the dark skirt in a long point front and back. Martial et Armand show light bib yokes, sometimes attached, sometimes detachable, as does Jeanne Lanvin.

Loss was estimated in excess of $50,000 from a fire which swept through more than 2000 acres of unharvested grain a mile north of Colusa. Volunteer firemen fought the blaze for six hours before it was controlled.

The local cannery of the Neuhoff Packing Corporation, Porterville, opened recently for a trial run on apricots. The cannery will supply work for approximately 500 local men, women and girls. A large crop of apricots is anticipated and the total pack is expected to reach 60,000 cases.

Statistics compiled by the California Canning Peach Growers show that 40.49 per cent of the cling peaches of California this year are being produced in Sutter County. Sutter, Butte and Yuba counties, which have been named the "Peach Bowl of the World," will have a total of 55.8 per cent of the state's crop.

The closing date for the statewide drive to control 85 per cent of the grape tonnage of the state will be determined by the Federal Farm Board on July 1, Wylie M. Giffen, state chairman of the drive, announced. The closing date of the drive will be set by the farm board, based on the amount of tonnage signed up on July 1.

Ten million ladybugs arrived in Merced at the office of Dooley P. Wheeler, county agricultural commissioner recently from Yosemite valley. The bugs were brought here to help growers of cotton, melons and beans in Merced county destroy aphis, a plant parasite. The 10,000,000 small beetles are capable of consuming 250,000,000 aphis a day, Wheeler said.

Five bug experts, working under the direction of the United States bureau of entomology, have established headquarters in the Modoc National Forest, near Alturas, for the purpose of renewing their annual war on the pine beetle, which has caused losses running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in western timber areas during the past ten years.

Putting California sheep on a diet for better wool production was recommended by Professor J. F. Wilson of the animal husbandry division of the College of Agriculture at Davis. Professor Wilson has just completed a diet experiment on three pure bred Romney rams which, after scientific feeding schedule, produced a greater quantity of higher grade wool.

Tests with powdered red squill bulbs for killing rats and mice are being conducted on several Sonoma County ranches by O. E. Bremner, county agricultural commissioner. The poison is said to be fatal to rodents, but harmless to humans and domestic animals. Red squill is a member of the scilla family. The experiments are being made preparatory to a county-wide drive on rats and mice.

American grapefruit leads the world in quantity by such a margin that the fruit may almost be considered a citizen of the United States. This nation, including Porto Rico, yields about 96 per cent of the world's supply, it is learned from statistics published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Florida is the biggest producer in the continental United States. The Isle of Pines, a Cuban territory, and the most important single competitor, produces 2 per cent of the world's supply. California produces one-twelfth of the crop in the United States.

Thirty ranchers and students attended a meeting held recently at the grain variety test plots on the Leon Pellissier ranch, near Chino. Results were observed on four varieties of barley and three of wheat in the rod row test. Of the barleys, Vaughn 1367 showed least lodging and no rust. It also indicated a good yield, the heads being large and uniform. Other varieties shown were Oregon Mariout, Coast, Atlas and Hero. In the hay test plots, Vaughn again showed the best in the judgment of those present, with Hero a close second, Coast third, Mariout fourth, and Atlas fifth. In the wheats, Escondido made the best showing, with White Federation second and Early Baart third. A final check-up and report will be made after the rod row tests are harvested and threshed.

Drastic curtailment of California's 1930 peach crop was being planned at Marysville by representatives of the peach industry, who discussed plans for organizing a state control board. Growers and packers agreed that the pack this year should not exceed 12,000,000 cases. It was stated that this output would return the growers more than the cost of production, would give a fair profit to canners and keep the price of peaches within the reach of the consuming public. The 1930 peach crop has been estimated at 485,262 tons.

Condemnation proceedings against the Devoy tract on the Arcata-Eureka Highway, to secure land for a Humboldt County airport, was recommended by the new county planning commission at a meeting at Eureka recently. The recommendation will be filed with the county supervisors.

Stanislaus County stockmen have asked the county Board of Supervisors for an appropriation of $1620 to be used in the extermination of coyotes in the stock raising districts. According to the stockmen, much damage is being done by the coyotes among the cattle and sheep.

Thirty dollars a ton was fixed recently by the California Canning Peach Growers' association as the price of No. 1 cling peaches this year. The price was $80 a ton last year and $20 in 1928. The crop of 485,262 tons this year is more than double that of last year, and some considerable curtailment is expected.

The dairy department of the San Joaquin Farm Bureau federation tested 5250 cows during May, thereby establishing a new record. The average butterfat production was 27.73 pounds and the average milk production was 725.24 pounds. Dairymen culled a total of sixty-six cows from their herds during the month.

From Calexico to London and then on around the world to various other countries was the story of California desert grapefruit last year. Aside from this direct shipment was made to Canada, China, Japan and Honolulu. Although Calexico had its first packing-house this last year, it has been predicted, owing largely to the heavy freeze in Texas. The past season twenty-two eastern States were reached by Calexico grapefruit.

Several new uses for surplus grapes have been developed by the fruit products laboratory of the University of California. These include a promising table syrup made of a blend of Muscat grape juice and other white grape juice, clarified and condensed to the consistency of maple syrup, which it also resembles in color. It has a Muscat flavor. A lightly carbonated blend of Muscat and red grape juices is another product. An excellent pure grape soda water, red, Muscat-flavored, and proven to be salable at 10 cents per bottle, is anther.

Merle Wilson of McCabe won the much prized "revolving sow" given each year to the winner in the pig feeding contest in the 4-H clubs. Merle's pigs were put into feeding pens in January at 48 pounds each. In 101 days they weighed 225 pound, or an average gain of 1.7 pounds per day. Feed cost $540 for each hundred pound gain in weight and $10.60 per head net was realized from the hogs. Walter McDonald, city milk inspector of El Centro, is urging more dairy farms for Imperial Valley, contending that conditions are favorable for 2000 to 3000 such establishments. His contention is that better results will be obtained by dairymen focusing their attention on their herds instead of trying to be farmers as well, producing hay and caring for a large acreage.

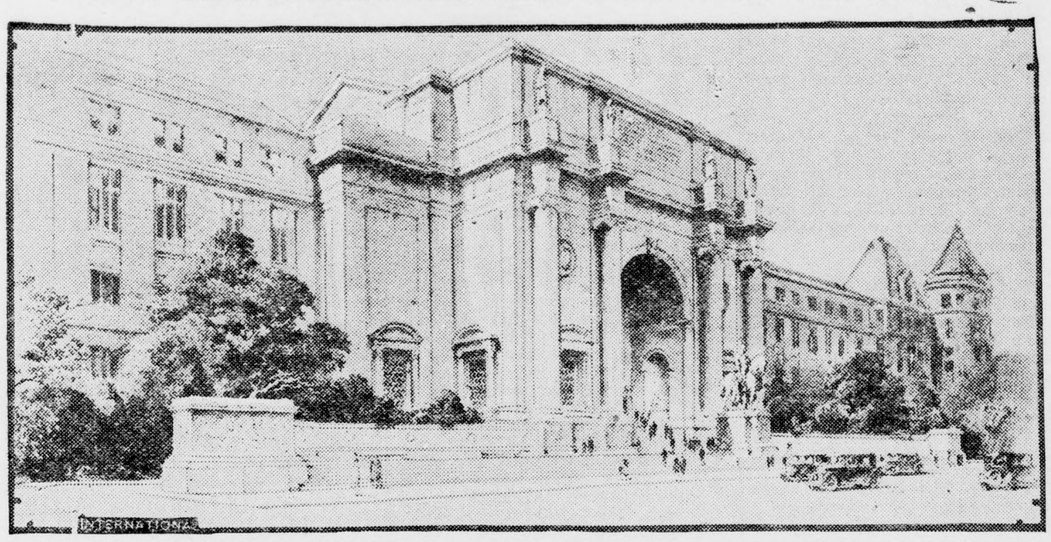
Results of a two-year study of the irrigation water requirements of citrus and avocado trees in the coastal plains area and interior valley of northern San Diego County have been compiled by Prof. S. H. Beckett of the soils division of the University of California department of agriculture. The results of the survey are contained in a bulletin written in conjunction with Harry F. Blaney and Colin A. Taylor of the United States Department of Agriculture and comprise the first report of an extended investigation of the economic field duty of water in Southern California. The principal object of the survey was the determination of the quantity of irrigation water required for successful crop production in the principal irrigated areas of that section, and the fixing of the safe economic water requirement under which irrigation districts and mutual water companies may be organized. Professor Beckett believes from evidence compiled that the quantity of water used by citrus trees may be to some extent dependent on the percentage of soil mass moistened. This conclusion, it is pointed out, is contrary to previously accepted principles, and further investigation is being planned.

Any beekeeper who complies with the United States rules for grading honey is entitled to use the United States grades and grading stamp, without special permission or personal inspection by a Federal official, says James I. Hambleton of the United States Department of Agriculture Information on grading will be sent upon application to the Division of Bee Culture Investigations, Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

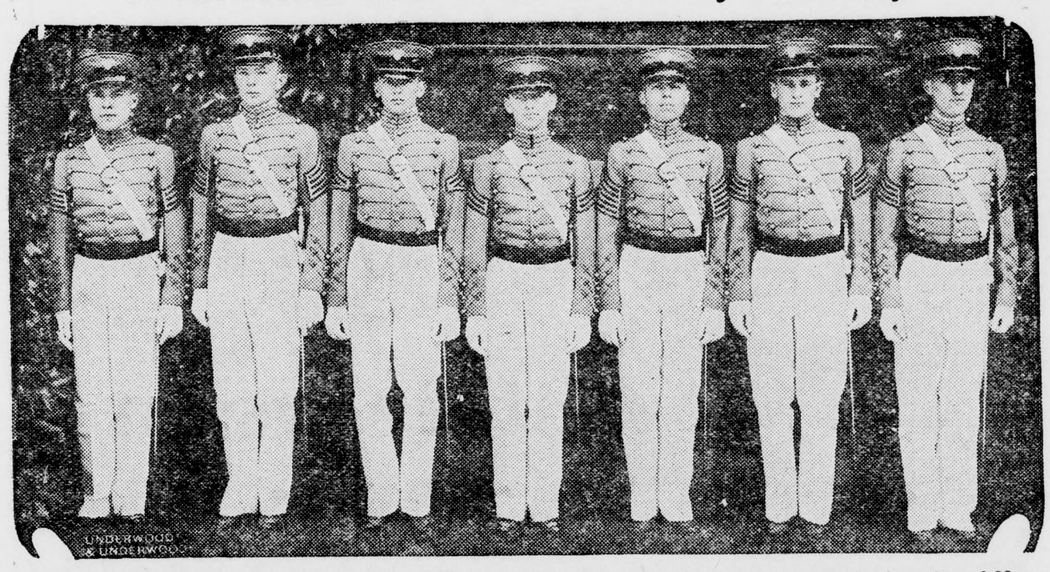
Interesting Events, People and Places in All Sections of the Globe as Caught by the Cameras of Newspaper Photographers

How Roosevelt Memorial in New York Will Look



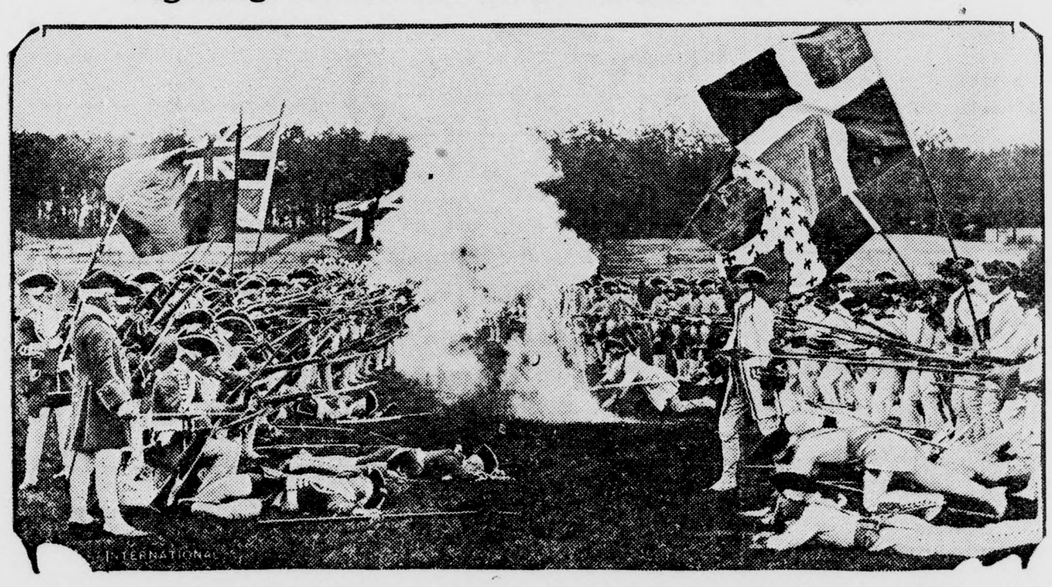
This is how the Roosevelt memorial in Central park, New York, will look when work on it has been completed. The design offered by John Russell Pope won the contest staged by the New York State Roosevelt Memorial association.

Seven Honor Men of U. S. Military Academy



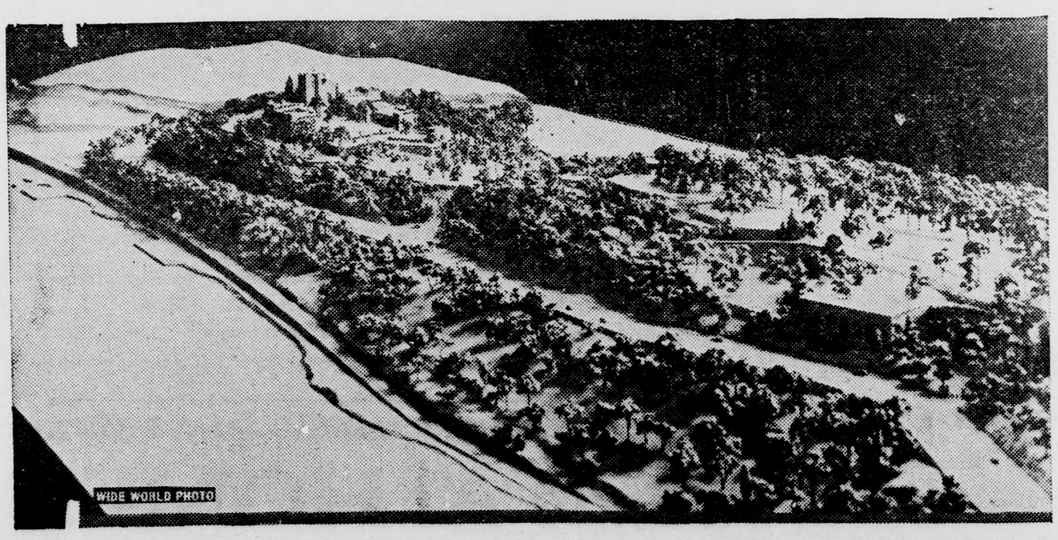
The seven West Point honor men of the 1930 graduating class, each of whom had an academic rating of 92 per cent or better in each subject. Left to right, they are: Paul F. Yount of Alliance, Ohio; William A. Carter of Ruleville, Miss.; William Whipple, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Keller, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill.; Ralph Swofford, Jr., of Independence, Mo.; James R. Herbert of East Boston, Mass.; and Frederick W. Castle of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Fighting the Battle of Dettingen Over Again



British infantry (left) giving battle to the "French" hosts, when they re-enacted the battle of Dettingen which occurred late in the Eighteenth century. The performance was part of the annual military review held at Aldershot, England.

Offered to New York by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.



A plaster model of the proposed park and art museum which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has offered as a gift to the city of New York. The land is valued at about $7,000,000 and the development of the park and cost of building the museum are expected to bring the total outlay up to about $13,000,000.

HEADS THE U. C. V.

Gen. L. W. Stephens of Coushatta, La., a distinguished Confederate soldier, who was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the fortieth annual reunion held in Biloxi, Miss. Stephens was commander of the Army of Tennessee during the Civil war.

POLICE CHIEF OF AIR

Benjamin Wolfe, who will head the great international monitor of the air at Grand Island, Neb., under the supervision of the United States Department of Commerce. This most powerful station ever built will govern 20,000 transmitting stations throughout the world to protect the listener from interference and keep all the stations of the world to assigned wave lengths.

YOUNG CHESS STAR

J. A. Anderson, twenty-two-year-old chess champion of St. Louis, has been selected by the National Chess federation as a member of the American chess team to compete in the International Chess tournament to be held in Germany. Anderson, while still a high school student, won the championship of Texas in 1927. During the last few years he has defeated some outstanding players.

Interesting Roman Coin

A large gilt-coin, bearing a figure of a woman one one side and the face of a Roman emperor on the other, has been unearthed at Caerlon, in Wales, and it is believed that the coin was part of a prize in a Roman chariot race

Lucerne Popular

Situated on placid Lake Lucerne, in full view of the Rigi, Mount Pilatus and many snow-clad Alpine peaks, Lucerne is one of Switzerland's most picturesque towns and a famous tourist center.

Australians Wedded in Fairy Cave

Against a dreamland background of delicately-tinted stalactites and stalagmites, two prominent young residents of Buchan, Australia, were married in the famous "throne room of King Oberon" in the Fairy cave at Buchan. They are shown standing with their attendants before "King Oberon's Throne."

Capture of an Escaped Maniac

Sheriff William Franch chatting and joking with Omar Hassan, one of the 13 criminally insane men who escaped from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia, Mich. Franch had just come across Hassan hiding in the weeds. All but two of the maniacs were soon captured.

Carol Gains Throne of Rumania

Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania (right) who by a startling coup d'etat returned to Bucharest and was proclaimed king; and M. Mironescu (left), one of his supporters, who was made temporary premier.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

L. E. HARRIS ..... EDITOR
LAURENCE CAMPBELL ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Community Building

Township Play Centers
New Recreational Idea

That part of the Michigan Thumb tributary to Port Huron has developed a new recreational idea. The people are organizing what they call "Township Playdays." Maybe the rest of Michigan will be interested to see what comes of it.

The township is the oldest, the simplest and most democratic political unit, but it seldom has served the purposes of a social group. The school district with its centrally located schoolhouse was more convenient.

But good roads and transportation are contracting big areas and little ones, and people more widely separated are coming to regard themselves as belonging to one neighborhood. Obviously if the Thumb folks succeed in getting together by townships for their "playdays," the very size of the gatherings will lend an atmosphere of success to the undertakings.

It is purposed to provide games and sports for all the people, young and old, big and little, men and women. And there are to be professional sport directors to teach the backward how to play and to inspire all with that spirit of co-operation which will enable them to play together.

There may be more to this thing than appears at a glance. It is a capital idea to play with.—Detroit News.

Disadvantage to Have Trees Too Near House

The proper placement of trees in regard to the house is a problem all by itself. No doubt there is something extremely cozy-looking in a house tucked immediately against a tree, but the overhanging branches tend to cut down the chimney draft, offer more fire hazard, in case of lightning, and in other ways prove a detriment.

Trees placed at least 20 feet from a house offer better background values and throw even better shade. Their picturesque or "homey" effect is the one thing desired above all; to secure this, trees in front of a house ought to be to one side, rather than directly in front, in order to frame the house. Thus two trees, one to either side, offer the maximum effect, in the frontal approach.

Large trees to the rear give background effect to be secured in no other way. Even here the center of lawns are best left clear, and the trees kept to the sides, unless they are at the extreme back limits of the lot, where they preferably may be in the center

Making House a Home

The house is the center of the little portion of the earth's surface we call home. To it lead the drives and paths; around it lie the lawns and gardens that mean so much to the hours of our recreation and delight. To make the surroundings a picture of harmony is to make the house truly a home. Does your front entrance, a most prominent picture, have that air of both welcome and dignity so much desired? Are those paths and drives bordered with evergreen hedges as well as your rose and perennial gardens? If so, you are fortunate indeed, but remember, no place should be considered complete until the patriarch of the evergreen tribe, the specimen box, is planted.—Exchange.

Little Town's Advantage

Contrasted with the clamor and commotion of the big cities, life along any "Main street" is better for anyone than living in the city. The changes in social life make amusement available to the "small town" resident. No one wants a steady diet of one thing, and the small community offers a variety that the "big city" cannot give.

Homes and Credit

There are two kinds of credit. One is constructive, the purchase that outlives the debt; the other is destructive, the purchase that is used before the debt is paid. Credit is becoming more and more a question of character rather than collateral. Permanency of the family, the fact that they own their own home, is one of the principal standards by which credit is measured

Improvement Always Possible

Rational planning is good, even for the city or town that is not in process of marked development. Much can be done with existing conditions by way of improving traffic facilities, establishing order, eliminating unsightliness, providing beauty and adopting desirable regulation of signs, bill boards, building and remodeling.

Marble for Outdoor Use

The desirability of marble for the garden does not end with its distinctive beauty . . . for its unusual weathering qualities, its ability to withstand extreme changes of temperature and its imperviousness to moisture make marble the most practical of materials for outdoor ornamentation.

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Half acre, new up-to-date house, never been occupied, equipped with gas stove, and electrical hot water heater. Kitchen has new linoleum on floor. Has own gas plant operated by electricity ,or can have natural gas furnished by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Large living room, 2 bed rooms very roomy with large closets, bathroom, inside porch with wash tray, hot and cold water. Garage, electricity phone service if desired. Fruit trees. Price for quick sale $3800 originally listed by owner at $4300. Terms $300 down, balance $35 a month. Can have another half acre for $500 extra. Water free.

D. Lot 70' x 190'. House 4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch. Gas and electricity. City water. Chicken house accomodates 500 chix. 2 Car garage. Feed house. Price $3300 easy terms can be arranged. Has over 500 white leghorn pullets, which can be had for $500 extra. This place is within 2 minutes of Haywards

E. Four acres, all set in apricot trees, some almonds, pears and grapes. Has some 1300 young pullets. Chicken sheds, feed room, elec. pump. Large barn. Garage with cement floor. Gas and electricity. Has own well. House has large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Taxes not over $100 a year .Price is $18,500. Down payment $5000, balance arranged. 1 mile from Haywards R. R. station, schoolhouse close by.

G. Lot 100 x 260 ft..... Price $4000 Down payment $1000. Balance at $35 a month . House consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with toilet only installed. Automatic electric pump and own well, 2 car garage. New up to date chicken house.

H. One acre. Large chicken house all modern improvements accomodates 400 chix, 2 runs. Separate feed house. Forty assorted fruit trees, Berries, orange and lemon trees bearing, grapes. Modern house (stuccoed) with hard wood hoors. Large living room with open grate, dining room, 2 big bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Kitchen has electric stove and hot water heater. Price placed especially low for a quick sale $6500, will be advanced in spring. Mortgage of $3100 has seven years to run, but can be paid off at any time without penalty. Mortgage payable at under $30 a month, which includes both principal and interest. Equity of $3400 cash. This is a particularly fine buy, which can be strongly recommended. Land exceedingly rich and productive, easily worked, and kept in splendid shape. Property has double frontage one on county road. Within half a mile of railroad station, schoolhouse and postoffice.

J. Two and a half acres. House is modern, living room. 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, electric stove and electric hot water heater go with place as also does iinoleum. Varied fruit trees ,apples, peaches, apricots, cherries, plums, pear sand 2 fig trees. Outside store room, 2 unit chicken house, latest improvements, garage. Price $9000. Bank loan of $3400 at 7 per cent. Terms arranged on equity to suit. Will sell property with one, one and a half or two and a half acres, as desired, with $1000 an acre off for land not desired.

3-4 of an acre in San Leandro city limits, 5 minutes walk from center of city. House consists of large double living room, kitchen, very large glassed in porch with southern exposure about 16' x 25'., wash porch with double set of wash trays, 2 toilets, bathroom and three bedrooms. Four unit chicken houses accomodate easily 800 chickens. Rabbit hutches for 50 does and 5 bucks Have at present time 80 chickens and 55 rabbits, which go with place. Many fruit trees including lemon, pear, apple apricot, cherry, peach, mammoth black berry, grapevine. Cement floor in the chicken house. Double garage. Good cement basement. Price $8000. $2000 down. Balance on mortgage with private party. which calls for its being paid off at rate of $45 a month, including both principal and interest, the later being 7 per cent. This place with above stock on it bring in an income of $60 net, which if stocked to capacity would easily yield $300 a month. This property being on one of the best streets in city, and close to business center, is bound to greatly advance in value.

AA 1-2 acre 100' frontage on paved highway by 200 ft. deep. Close to Haywards. 4 room house with enclosed porch, 3 room finished, chicken house to accomodate 500 chix, rabbit hutches for 30 rabbits, well, tank house with one room, windmill and electric motor, so never without power for pumping. Double garage, 20 mixed fruit trees (pears and apricots). Price $3700. $400 down. Balance $35 a month, includes both principal and interest.

BB Lot 65 x 188 a little over 1-2 of an acre in apricots, 3 room rustic house gas and electricity, one and a half miles from Haywards. Well and hand pump. Price $1800. Down payment $200, balance $20 a month includes both principal an dinterest.

CC Slightly over 1-3 of an acre. Actual size of lot 80' x 200'. Modern house. Hardwood floors. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, sleeping porch. Price $3700. $700 down, balance $35 a month which includes both principal and interest.

DD One acre. House 4 rooms, pump and well. Price $2600. $200 down. Balance about $25 a month includes both principal and interest. Chicken house will have to be built.

EE One acre with 240 ft. frontage on paved highway close to San Lorenzo Sandy loam soil, all in rhubarb, 5 room Magnesite house, hardwood floors, garage. Chicken house will have to be built. Price $7000 or $6700 cash. Terms $650 down, balance $50 a month.

58 acres right in town of San Lorenzo. Fronts on two main paved highways, approximately 2000 feet by 1100 feet. All level land, very hich garden soil. producing apples, pears, plums, cherries, rhubarb, pumpkins and all kinds of vegetables. Large barn and many outhouses. Electric light, gas and telephone service. House modern, commodious and in fine condition. The best climate in California, never too hot or cold. An ideal place to subdivide for building or for small chicken farms, or hold for investment for certain increase in value. No exchanges considered, but terms can be arranged.

ACREAGE

Acreage in Castro Valley on paved highway, price $1500 an acre. One third down, balance at $20 a month, includes both interest and principal. Also one acre with well on it at $1600. One third down, balance $20 a month, includes both principal anl interest.

One, two, three or more acre plots for sale in Alvarado. Within two minutes walk of bank and center of town, which is unincorporated. Price $1000 an acre. Terms arranged if desired.

Two arce plots or more, level and very fertile land on Highway, within 3 minutes drive of City of Haywards. Gas, electricity and phone service are available. Price $1500 an acre. Terms 25 per cent down, balance to suiti.

A. One acre ,house consists of large garage partitioned off for living purposes. 3 unit chicken house 16' x 20'. Automatic electric pump and own well. Price $3200. Down payment $2000, balance about $22 a month including both principal and interest.

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Eternal Spring

TIME was when people subsisted principally in winter on refined wheat flour bread, molasses and fat pork. That was a generation or two ago, and those were the times when everyone felt ill in spring. In those times spring vegetables were considered an incalculable boon, but now that practically the entire range of vegetables and fruits can be obtained in cans the year around, everyone can have a balanced diet and keep healthy at all times.

Some Simple Recipes

Peas and beans were two of the principal vegetables which were accorded warm welcomes in the spring. Now these products in cans are used in spring as well as all through the winter on account of their labor and time-saving attributes as well as the fact that they have all the nutritional and vitamin values of the fresh vegetables.

Here are two recipes, so economical and simple to prepare, that even the most inexperienced of spring brides who has just gone to housekeeping can prepare these dishes in a few minutes and be sure of a triumphant success:

English Peas: Add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons crushed fresh mint to the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and simmer gently for ten minutes. This recipe will serve four people.

Buttered Beans: Heat the contents of one small (10½-ounce) can of stringless beans in their own liquor for about five minutes. Add salt and pepper and one and one-half tablespoons butter. This, too, serves four.*

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Little Green Door
Highway Menlo Park

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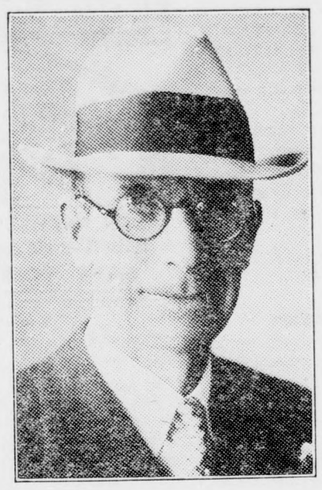

ELECT

JAMES S. JAMES

COUNTY SURVEYOR

HE IS PLEDGED AND WILL KEEP FAITH WITH THE PEOPLE OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Remark That Silenced Silly Women at Opera

Who says that American men are lacking in cultural instincts and confine their conversation to the three prosaics—business, sports and prohibition? During intermission at a Philadelphia orchestra concert the other night this reporter, seeking enlightenment, joined a group of veteran music-lovers.

He heard this:

". . . So I turned to those two chattering women behind me and said, 'Ladies, you are barbarians.' And they didn't talk again that night while the program was on."

"Well, you made out better than I did once at the Metropolitan. I guess I was too polite. I said: 'Pardon me, ladies, but the music has begun.' They talked more and faster than ever."

"Aw, you don't know how. I certainly squelched two girls sitting beside me at a German opera one night. I said: 'Excuse me, girls, but Wagner didn't write any parts in this opera for female voices in the gallery.'"

"Gee, you know how to do it, all right."—Philadelphia Record.

To Preserve Custer Memento

To preserve an old inscription cut in a rock on Mount Inyan Kara in Wyoming by Gen. George A. Custer, representatives and senators from a half-dozen middle western states are being asked to obtain funds from the federal government. The inscription was cut by Custer two years before the massacre of Little Big Horn. It is endangered by destructive relic hunters.

Sound Investment

Those who invest in real estate carefully and wisely have profited in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Awful Threat Brought "Half-Croon" in Hurry

Grim was the reply of the Scottish gravedigger when a certain niggardly farmer was haggling about the charge for his wife's interment. I well remember the gravedigger recounting the incident. I had asked him if he ever had had any difficulty in getting payment for his rather trying work.

"Only yince," he said. "It was when Ewan Swan buried his wife. Ye mind her with the guid gaun tongue. Efter I had raised my kep, as a signal to the mourners to gang, Ewan stayed ahint. Says he to me, 'What will I be aw'n ye, John?' 'Seeven and six,' says I. 'It's ower much,' says he, 'in licht sandy soil like that,' and he hands me a croon. 'Sandy soil or hard clay, it's seeven and six,' says I, 'and doon with another half-croon or up she comes!' And I nivver seen a half-croon come sae smert oot o' a fermer's pooch."—Scots Observer.

What a Penny Can Do

I heard a wise man say: "Give crown and pounds and guineas, but not your heart away. . . ." Young men, however, are apt to be careless of their hearts, mindful of their pounds and guineas, but rarely, very rarely, mindful of their pennies. A penny, they know, will tell them their weight, will purchase exactly one stick of chewing gum. Some may even know that a penny will light a 40-watt bulb for three and a half hours. But pennies are generally a nuisance. You get them when you buy a newspaper. You can never tip with them.

But this a penny can do, so scorn it less: one penny can move a ton of coal one mile, almost, by rail. By sea one penny can move a ton of coal fifteen miles, which, incidentally, is 79,200 feet.—Fortune, the Business Magazine.

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Early Postal Records Destroyed by Flames

The first 60 years of American postal history are almost a complete blank because of the great fire of 1836, which destroyed the Post Office building at Washington and with it almost every vestige of postal records. Years later a postmaster general was forced to admit to congress that he was unable to supply the names of assistant postmasters general who had served from the beginning of the system.

One volume alone was saved from the flames by a youthful messenger in the office of the auditor of the treasury for the Post Office department. This book, still in existence and now under control of the chief clerk of the Post Office department, is a ledger of postal revenues for the years 1776, 1777 and 1778. So far as is known, no other postal records of the early years are in existence.—Detroit News.

Pepper Production

Black and white pepper comes from southern India, Sumatra, Java, Ceylon, Siam, Borneo, Penang and other parts of the Malay peninsula. Black pepper consists of the dried immature berries of a perennial climbing shrub called Piper Migrum, native to the forests of western and southern India. White pepper is practically the same product as black pepper except that the outer shell of the berry is removed to a greater or less extent by friction following soaking in water. Red pepper is the powdered ripe pod, both flesh and seeds of any variety of capsicum, the plant which gives us the edible fresh pepper, but which bears no relation to the true pepper plant. Cayenne pepper is, by ruling of the board of food and drug inspection of 1906, distinguished from red pepper as being obtained only from small-fruited varieties of capsicum.

Tiger China's King of Beasts

To the Chinese the tiger, not the lion, is the king of beasts. From childhood they are taught to fear the tiger, and he is made the bugaboo to frighten youngsters. If they are naughty they are told that the "lao-hu" (tiger) will catch them. Paper tigers are pasted over doors in China, so that the evil spirits, seeing the beast, will flee away.

The Chinese have great faith in tiger bones, claws and sinews as medicine. Since the tiger is so strong, they say, medicine made of him must make one strong. Traveling medicine men with tiger skins stretched on their poles as signboards rarely wait long for purchasers of their wares.—New York Times.

Water Glass Eggs

According to the findings of the home economics students at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, eggs stored in water glass are as rich in vitamine D as fresh eggs.

Airplane's "Flying" and "Cruising" Speed Differ

Cruising speed of an airplane is the speed at which it runs to best advantage considering oil and fuel consumption rate, vibration, laboring of and strain on motor. In other words, the speed one would care to run the motor (or airplane) on a long trip so that one would not burn up too much gas per hour at, perhaps, a slightly lower motor speed at, perhaps, no decrease in airplane speed; so that the motor would not waste oil; so that the motor would vibrate least; so that the motor would take it most easily. Comparable to an automobile there is top speed—say 65 miles per hour—and cruising speed (speed at which a car runs most smoothly with not too much care in steering, say at 30 miles per hour). In a plane, top speed might be 105 miles per hour; cruising speed, 90 miles per hour. Speed necessary to keep the plane in air is called flying speed. Minimum flying speed is called stalling speed. Landing speed is usually about two miles per hour greater than stalling speed.

Harvest Home Festival Great Scottish Event

The annual "Kirn" or Harvest Home, is a settled institution on Scottish farms. These events are usually held in the granary of the farm, which is suitably decked for the occasion. The floor is none too smooth; but the tackety boots of the dancers are quite able to contend with it. The band consists of a fiddle and melodeon, and the dances bear such weird titles as "Petronella," "Rifleman" and "Drops of Brandy." The most amusing part of the proceedings comes when the steward returns thanks to the farmer for giving the "kirn." It is the one speech he makes in the year, so it is a great event for him. He usually begins in high-flown English, to the admiration of the company, but invariably fails to keep it up, and ends in braid Scots.

Hint for the Home

Women may lead in literature, divorce, glass blowing, fat girls, etc., but there is still one province where man reigns supreme.

When I got home last night Mrs. B was listing about 30 degrees to the starboard and complaining of severe pains in her left side.

After much coaxing I got her to tell me what the trouble was. She said she had carried in a bucket of coal.

I lit into her good. I was furious. I told her never to let me hear of her carrying in another single bucket of coal as long as she lived.

Her lips quivered and I thought that perhaps I had gone too far.

Then I told her that if she wanted to carry in the coal it was all right with me, but I wanted her to carry two buckets at a time in the future. I don't want no lopsided wife.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

Force in Expression

The expression, "An unlicked cub," is a strong, homely reference to a person who is crude, unpolished and undeveloped, who must literally be licked into shape by the attrition of lifes' experiences.

The metaphor is one we have borrowed from the world of zoology. It is an allusion to the practice of the mother bear, who actually seems to be constantly licking her cubs.

While, of course, the cub is not in reality licked into shape, still, an unlicked cub is such a bedraggled looking spectacle as compared with one who is, that the unlicked cub has come to take on the significance it has today, of something unfinished and uncouth.—Kansas City Star.

One's "Birthday"

The word birthday designates primarily the day of one's birth. Colloquially, the term is used to designate subsequent anniversaries of that day. Dictionaries emphasize this use defining the day as, "the day of one's birth or its anniversary." An anniversary is defined as, "a commemorative observance or celebration of an event separated by one year, or by an exact number of years from some past event." On one's first anniversary, one is one year old but celebrates what is colloquially accepted as one's second birthday, but one's first birthday anniversary.—Literary Digest.

Caesar's Profound Rebuke

The following quotation is from "Plutarch's Lives"; "Caesar once, seeing some wealthy strangers at Rome carrying up and down with them in their arms and bosoms young puppy dogs and monkeys, embracing and making much of them, took occasion, not unnaturally, to ask whether the women in their country were not used to bear children; by that prince-like reprimand gravely reflecting upon persons who spend and lavish upon brute beasts that affection and kindness which nature has implanted in us to be bestowed on those of our own kind."

Early Arctic Voyages

The Arctic regions were explored as early as 1588 by John Davis, who in that year reached latitude 72 degrees 12 minutes north. He was followed by William Barents in 1596, Henry Hudson in 1607 and William Baffin in 1616. The North pole was reached by Peary on April 6, 1909. The south polar regions were explored by Capt. James Cook in 1774. The South pole was discovered by Roald Amundsen on December 14, 1911.

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist. Her sister, Lillian, urges her to break off the affair, but Ernestine refuses. A runaway marriage follows. Loring Hamilton wins Lillian's consent to become his wife. Will and Ernestine begin their married life in humble surroundings. John Poole, Will's best friend, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's resort. Ernestine and Will have their first quarrel as a result. Will's father dies suddenly. Lillian and Loring are married. Will's mother dies almost immediately after Ernestine's baby is born. Changes in Will's office fail to bring advancement. Ernestine again is looking forward to motherhood. Will loses his job and Poole resigns. Ernestine faints on the street.

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

WNU Service

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—9—

"Mr. Hamilton's got a taxi for us out there—had it since six o'clock. I don't know how much this'll cost him."

"That doesn't matter," said Lillian impatiently, and tried to control her perturbation. She was disturbed anew at the thought of Loring violent, uncontrolled—she had never seen him so, except on the other occasion of his quarrel with Will. But this was worse. He had always been so fond of Ernestine—as though she were his own little sister. She felt a great relief to think that he had taken charge of the search. He would find Ernestine if she were to be found.

But the thought of her sister out in these hot streets, lost, ill and alone, caused her such anguish that she could scarcely breathe. What would mamma say to her? Mamma loved Ernestine the better—always had. Mamma had really left Ernestine to her.

The door was flung open and Loring stood there. His eyes were glittering with fear or fever. He looked at her as if he scarcely knew her.

"Lillian!" he exclaimed.

"I drove," she told him, "all the way. I've been so worried."

"You had cause to worry," he said grimly. "When we find Ernestine she is going home with us—to stay. Don't you agree? She's got to have somebody to take care of her."

"Of course, Loring."

"I've news of a sort," he said slowly, and they stared at him. "I don't know what it's worth. There was a woman taken to the County hospital this afternoon—from this neighborhood. She was a young woman, and she was to be confined. It might have been Ernestine. I've sent Will out there, and I came by to see if you were here"—to his wife—"and to wait here for a phone call."

The telephone shrilled, and the sound leaped through them all. Mrs. Bennett picked up the receiver with a trembling hand, while they all watched her in straining silence.

"Yes—yes—this is Mrs. Bennett. . . . Oh, he did. . . . Oh, thank you. . . . Her sister is here. I'll tell them."

She turned from the phone.

"It's the hospital office. Will has identified Ernestine, and he's there with her. Oh, Mr. Hamilton—you found her!"

"Get your hat," said Loring. "And come with us. Never mind your keys, Lillian. We'll take the taxi."

At the hospital an interne was very businesslike.

"Her husband has identified her. Yes, he is with her now. No, you can't come in—well, only for a moment."

There lay Ernestine in the stiff, long-sleeved, hospital shirt, her hair black between her white face and the white pillow, a nurse beside her counting her respiration, Will crouching there, his face against the covers. Her eyes were opened, flushed with fever. She was talking—pleading—in delirium. Ernestine, the darling sister—in this dreadful place!

"You will all have to go," said the nurse, snapping shut her old-fashioned watch and darting a resentful look at the interne. "We cannot have anybody in this ward after hours. Mr. Todd, you will have to go."

"Ernestine," cried Lillian, and Ernestine said quickly:

"Will's coming. I tell you my name is Briceland B-r-i-c-e-l-a-n-d—I think there's more. The bus ran over me—it leaped at me—"

"She was crushed?" exclaimed Lillian, and the nurse said:

"No—she's just delirious. Please go."

"Can't we have her moved to a private room? Can't we move her?" It was Loring now.

Will had lifted his face, and he stared at Ernestine and gently smoothed her cheek, while her bright eyes turned on him.

"Papa—you must find Will—he'll worry," she urged him.

"I can't say about moving her. You'll have to see the floor doctor. She is very ill to be moved—please leave the ward now."

The nurse was definite. Training and authority were behind her, and they withdrew. Even Will had to leave her, but Ernestine made such an outcry that the nurse permitted him to come back until Loring should make arrangements to move Ernestine.

Lillian found herself in a tiny reception room furnished barely. Loring had gone to the office, Mrs. Bennett to the phone booth downstairs. For a moment Lillian thought she was going to be sick. She clung desperately to the arms of the chair. She was the only woman in the room. A black man stood near her, twisting a cloth cap in his hands, his lips moving soundlessly. There was another man, shabby, unclean, suffering in patient silence, and they were joined by a third and then a fourth vague quiet figure.

Lillian's feelings were not of pity but revulsion. She could not bear it—Ernestine here with the scum of the earth—mamma's baby—their beauty—in this place that smelled of lysol, that was as full of the sounds of sickness and suffering as purgatory is full of groans. This place was hell, it was nightmare. There came from the streets the clang of an ambulance—and a stretcher moved in the hall. Loring was beside her, beckoning.

"We are taking her to the Presbyterian hospital. They'll have a room and a nurse for her when we get there. Also a good doctor."

Lillian followed him in confusion. The ambulance she had heard was for Ernestine. The taxi threaded after it through the streets, and again there was delay. Mrs. Bennett left them to go back home. Will was with Ernestine and the stretcher. But now, at last, a small freshly painted room, as clean as a scalded dish, a high narrow bed, by an open window, an electric fan on a white dressing table, a chair or two, and a graduate nurse, capable, cool. There was a doctor, too.

Lillian stood just inside the door. The doctor was silent for a long time, examining Ernestine, reading the copy of the chart that had been sent with her.

"Uremea—and some albumen," he said as though any of them knew what he meant. "The baby will be premature—if we can get her through her confinement now swiftly, she'll be all right. When did you say she was expectant?"

Will named the date. The doctor nodded with satisfaction as though his worst fears were confirmed.

"Well, it's a nasty case," he said, "but perhaps we shall pull her through. Miss Nana"—he turned to the nurse with a rapid fire of instructions and requests and laid his coat aside. "Now—there's nothing any of you can do but give us elbow room and quiet. She's already had two convulsions. When the next comes we shall be ready for her—" The horrid word shot through Lillian's mind like a sword thrust. No—no—only idiot children—only diseased and terrible people—only the poor and helpless were so afflicted. Not Ernestine—oh, God—not Ernestine!

The doctor put them out with deliberate firmness, allowing Will to stay.

"If you go across the street, there's a nice little hotel there. Tell the clerk I sent you, and go to bed. Miss Nana will call you if there's any change, or if she's delivered. The battle is ours, now."

Lillian knew that it was as hard for Loring as it was for her to accept this dismissal and leave Will behind. Will was so futile! He would have left her in that other dreadful place.

In silence they crossed the street, registered at the hotel, and were assigned a room. They moved about in silent misery, looking out of the windows at the walls of the hospital.

"Did you know Will lost his job?"

Loring hesitated. "Yes," he said at last. "I knew it."

"But why—"

"I didn't know how Ernestine would take it, if I butted in. I thought she would let us know if she needed us."

"You know how proud she is—"

Loring moved restlessly. "I think I'll go back to the hospital. You stay here. No need for both of us to go. I'll call you if you're needed."

Weary and confused, Lillian took off her clothes, bathed in the tiny bathroom and lay down across the bed, partly dressed again. Her whole thought was strained at first toward the hospital and the possible issue of Ernestine's illness. Then her thoughts turned and turned, from Loring to Ernestine, to Will, to mamma and papa and Ernestine and back to mamma again. Mamma had allowed papa and Loring to dictate to her about Will's father. That had really separated Ernestine from them long ago. They had offered Ernestine their love and help only at the price of betrayal of her marriage. Tears came to Lillian, and eventually, tired and sad, she fell asleep.

Daylight streaming over her bed wakened her. She rose, dressed, went across to the hospital and asked for Will, wondering as she did so whether or not she should have asked for Loring.

Will came to her in the reception room, looking at her from dull heavy eyes, silent, waiting.

"How is Ernestine, Will?" she asked him softly.

"She is still very ill," he answered, and added as an afterthought: "The baby is a girl."

He was exhausted, unshaved, sad and awry. As he stood there looking vaguely about him he seemed to Lillian the most forlorn and helpless human being she had ever seen. She pitied him, but he vexed her.

"Oh, Will," she said impulsively, "you shouldn't have allowed Ernestine to have this other baby—so soon, when you weren't prepared. You should have protected her." He averted his face, but she saw his flush.

"I've got to go back upstairs," he said, and added, as he turned to the door, "Loring has already lectured me on birth control. He's left the hospital. You must have missed him."

Lillian was ashamed. She had not intended to say such a thing. It was none of their business, really. At the hotel she stopped at the desk for the key, but Loring had it. She went up in the quiet elevator. When she opened the unlocked door of their room and went in, Loring was lying back in a chair by the open window, his hat on the floor beside him, his collar and tie lying upon it. He was staring straight before him, and when Lillian came to his side he looked up at her with a piteous expression.

For a moment, standing there, a dart of such pain went through Lillian that she cried out. This was what Ernestine could do to Loring. She knew, with a gripping pang of conviction, that nothing that could ever happen to her would cause him such anguish—such rout. This was what Will meant when he said that he

She Sat There and Watched Him Prepare Supper.

knew what was the matter with Loring! She fell on her knees beside him, sobbing, and laid her face upon his knee. His hand fell on her shoulders. He mistook her fear and pain.

"She'll be all right, Lillian," he whispered. "God grant she will! The doctor said that a day or two will tell. It's uremic poisoning."

He sat forward in his chair, and his clenched hand fell on one knee, while the other arm held her convulsively.

"Thank God you weren't there. Thank God you will never know how she suffered. Will fainted once, and the nurse brought me into the room. They were fighting death like a physical foe. I helped to hold her—" He gave a stifled cry and tore the buttons from his shirt as he expanded his lungs against the crushing fear that lay upon him.

"Oh, Lillian," he cried to his wife, "I don't see how she can live—after last night. The doctor thinks she will, and so does Doctor Grey. He's with her now. But I don't see how she can survive that struggle. But one thing is settled for us, for ever." He pulled her tear-wet face up from his knee, and looked at her with blazing eyes. "You and I will have to be enough. No child is worth such anguish. No life is worth—death. No children—for us."

She hid her face against him. Her arms held him close.

"I don't care, if only you will love me."

He pressed her to him but his eyes had flown to the windows of the hospital, and she felt a tremor pass through his big frame.

* * * * * * *

Ernestine stayed in the hospital until the baby was a month old. Will borrowed the money from Mr. Poole and paid the hospital bill, paid the nurse and the two doctors, the day she was to be discharged. Loring protested in vain. The removal to the expensive private hospital had been his suggestion—it was he who got the nurse, who got the two doctors; he had planned to meet all these expenses. But Will was deaf to him. He was going to pay Ernestine's hospital bill, he declared, if he had to rob a bank. What business was it of Loring's? It was Will's wife—Will's child.

Legally the debt was Todd's. There was nothing that could be done about it, but the argument increased the bad blood between the men. Ernestine wanted to go to her own home, she told Lillian. Mamma was hurrying back from Europe. The house at the lake was closed. Lillian remonstrated with Ernestine's determination to go back to the house out in Mayfair.

"But what will you do?" she asked, and her face grew red. "Will isn't even working."

"Yes, I am," said Will. "I started today. Mr. Poole is going to open an independent studio, and I am going to work for him. He's got hold of the copyrights to his old strip and we are going to syndicate it ourselves. It will bring us in a lot of money. I'm to get fifty dollars a week to begin with . . . and we'll be all right."

Lillian's dismay was increased, not diminished, by this news. The combination of Will and Mr. Poole was worse than nothing, it appeared to her.

"I don't know what mamma will say," she protested feebly, but neither Ernestine nor Will seemed to be moved by that.

It was a wonderful day when Ernestine went home. All the way home in the taxi Will held the baby in one arm and Ernestine in the other, and his face was shining with joy when at last they stood in their little kitchen, she weak and trembling in his arms. He was starved for her, but he kissed her gently, got the rocker and filled it with cushions and placed it by the open kitchen door. She sat there and watched him prepare supper.

"Will," she said, when they had eaten, and he had closed the door against the fall dusk, "you're like you used to be. You're like you were that day we met upon the street, when I first fell in love with you. Tell me, what is it?"

"The new job, I guess. I'm crazy about it, Ernestine. In the first place, to be working again is good—and to be working for John Poole.—And then, Ernestine, I think we're going to do it.—I believe we'll make a success—a big one."

His enthusiasm was boundless. While he washed the dishes he talked to her, and then they put the children to bed, and he drew Ernestine onto his knees.

"Tell me, Ernestine—it was an ungodly business—but you aren't sorry, are you? Now that you're both home again—you're glad we've got her—aren't you?"

They sat looking at the baby. Will pressed his cheek against Ernestine's shoulder.

"Tell me," he implored her.

Ernestine understood his need for assurance. He was still suffering from the humiliation Lillian and Loring had heaped on him.

"They said—I shouldn't have allowed—allowed," he exclaimed sharply at the word. "I never thought about it."

"We're married, aren't we?" asked Ernestine, and as his bright look questioned her she shook her head a little.

"That's all," she said. "That's the answer. I'm your wife—I love you—of course I'm glad."

He kissed her passionately. It seemed so long since she had been in his arms like this—close, close.

"Oh, Ernestine," he said, "I don't deserve you. The future is uncertain. But if ever a wife deserved a good husband, you do. But, sweetheart, it's hard, it's been harder for you than for me; don't think I don't know it. But it's been worth the risk, hasn't it?"

"As long as we hold together," she whispered. "As long as we love."

And he poured his kisses upon her thin flushed face.

"I'll make up to you for everything—you'll never be sorry," he told her. And she lay against him, yielding, tremulous and in love, forgetting everything else for him as she had forgotten again and again.

CHAPTER X

Will Has a Vision

The firm of Poole and Todd found itself at the end of two years established beyond question. It owed its success to Will's terrific efforts. He had met and overcome one after another of their natural foes: Mr. Poole's idleness and intemperance. By a kind of fierce affection he had dominated and controlled the old man and kept him working. The profits were divided, after he had his fifty a week, and Poole his hundred. And out of his share of the profits, Will repaid his partner for the loan for Ernestine's hospital bill. He repaid him the exact half of the amount Poole had sunk into the business at the beginning.

And after two years he found himself face to face with the one enemy he could not conquer. Ernestine noticed that he grew thin and pale, that fall that the baby, Elaine, was two.

"What is it, Will?" she asked him. "I thought everything was fine now."

"It's Poole," said Will. "He's not drawing—he's boozing, but, of course, that's not new. Only—he's lost interest."

"What do you mean, Will?"

He seemed reluctant to put his thought into crude words.

"He's failing—his health. His eyes are bad."

"You mean—he's old?"

"Yes," said Will. "That's what I mean. He can't help it—poor devil—he struggles against it—but it's showing on him."

"But, Will, what are you doing?"

"Why, I'm managing—but that's all. When I can get him to help, we work together. We've got the strip all planned out for another year, the general sequence of things. But I don't feel that I can do Poole's stuff. My own ideas would be different. I can do the drawings well enough—nobody would notice, probably—but—"

"You don't want to go on—without him?"

"The stuff is his, Ernestine. I don't want to—there's something fundamentally wrong—even when I'm his partner, and all. For a while, as a makeshift, I can go ahead, and take care of the mechanics of it, and do the conversation—but actually, we haven't any business at all. We only have him—and when he's gone—"

Will sighed, and then squared his shoulders.

"Well—here's hoping," he said, and grinned at her. "I guess the old boat will sail another season. You see—it's hard for me to crowd him, Ernestine. He is old, and his eyes are about gone, and he hangs on me—it's like making a sick old horse pull in the harness—for us. Of course, it's for him, too, but it is really for us. We are the ones that will enjoy the money—not him. I find myself soft with him."

"I know." She understood this exactly, and her young face was troubled.

She was blooming again with beauty and vitality. She had been a lovely bud but now she was in flower—in her middle twenties—young with beauty and grace, but with poise now, too, and a strong sense of accomplishment. She had background now of a new kind—not the background of parents and school and a fine home, but the background of effort and self-control.

"I'll take Peter," she said. "You can look after Elaine."

She was going to Lillian's, to see mamma who was home from New York for another visit.

Will watched the family away, Elaine perched on his arm. Elaine was happy with her father, and they made a game of supper. Now, at two, she was beginning to be a bonny baby. They had had a long struggle with her. But at last her heart was beginning to beat a rhythmic tune—a healthy organ instead of an undeveloped heart in an undeveloped body. It almost seemed that they could breathe again.

After the little girl was sleeping Will sat beside her, smoking and watching her—dreaming those things a father dreams for his little daughter. The daylight was going, and the last of the light seemed to gather in an iridescence about the baby's face. Suddenly Will was shot through with an emotion more powerful than anything he had ever felt. For just an instant the baby face seemed the only thing in the world—the lashes down in a smudge against her cheek—he saw not flesh, but color—not bony structure, but pure line—idea—

He stared at her, and saw not the child but her picture. In that moment he sensed the true identity of her being, as one hears in astonishment clear tone and harmony where there is no sound. He was profoundly disturbed. Why, he could paint her—this was new—this feeling; he had not felt like this before, not even when he daubed so constantly in colors as a child. He had never felt this; he could paint her; he knew that he could.

* * * * * * *

During the whole month of January Mr. Poole did not draw a line. He came to the office and sat there, but Will could not get him to work, and found himself incapable of much arguing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No People of History Unfamiliar With Rings

Rings were not always used to decorate the fingers, and in suitable forms at different times, they were worn as anklets, armlets and necklaces; on the toes and fingers; in the ears and nose, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary. To this day, the nose-ring, the ear-ring, and the toe-ring are worn in Far Eastern lands. Porcelain finger-rings were worn by the poorer class of Egyptians. Such as have been preserved in the British museum, London, are of extreme beauty. Some are of blue porcelain with a band of not more than one-eighth of an inch in thickness, yet small as they are they bear two impressions.

From Egypt and the East rings were introduced to Greece, where they were worn by all free men as insignia of office or for ornament. From the Greeks the Romans adopted the custom, but by them rings were worn more as luxuries, and became very common. To so great an excess did the Romans carry this practice that they had summer rings and winter rings, the former being heavier and thicker than the latter. Roman gems were sought and highly valued for mystic virtues attributed to them.

Put the Safe First

A man called on his stock broker and found him grumbling about lack of business and recent financial complications in the city.

He was about to leave his office for the day. As they were going out, the caller noticed that the door of the safe—a large, majestic piece of furniture—was open.

"Surely," said he, "you lock your safe for the night, don't you?"

"As a rule, yes," replied the broker, "but as things are at present, I would much rather that any one should take the contents than break the safe!"—St. John Telegraph Journal.

Music Helps Efficiency

As far back as 1886 the head of a southern factory, where cigarettes were rolled by hand, placed good singers in his workrooms to increase efficiency and contentment in the plant. There are today several hundred American industrial organizations that encourage musical activities among their employees. A survey conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Music reports that 32 companies allow the musical programs to be conducted on company time, while 132 allow them to be conducted half on company time. Experiments prove that under the influence of music more work is done and fewer mistakes are made.

Meaning in Sentence

The term "a year and a day" in a prison sentence is designated so as to insure the lapse of a full year; a person serving such sentence is bound to serve at least a complete year.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL Feen-a-mint The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Variety

"Weren't you scared when the bandits held you up?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, a little," admitted Henry Peck, "but it was such a change from being held down by Henrietta that I rather enjoyed it."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All poultry supply, drug, and seed Stores—75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Watch Seeds

At the last official inspection of vegetable seeds made in New York state, it was found that six packets out of every 100 were worthless or too weak to be satisfactory, a seed analyst states in warning gardeners to plant dependable seeds.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF

Says "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

Ft. Meyers, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever heard of. Before my baby was born I was always weak and rundown. I had nervous spells until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about the Vegetable Compound and it strengthened me. Beside my own housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."—Mrs. Bertha Rivers, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Meyers, Florida.

Bounty for Beetles

The government of Australia pays a bounty of 25 cents a pound for water grubs or grayback beetles which last year caused millions of dollars worth of damage to the sugar plantations. Two residents of Brisbane made $1,000 in 10 days catching beetles and turning them in for bounty.

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS

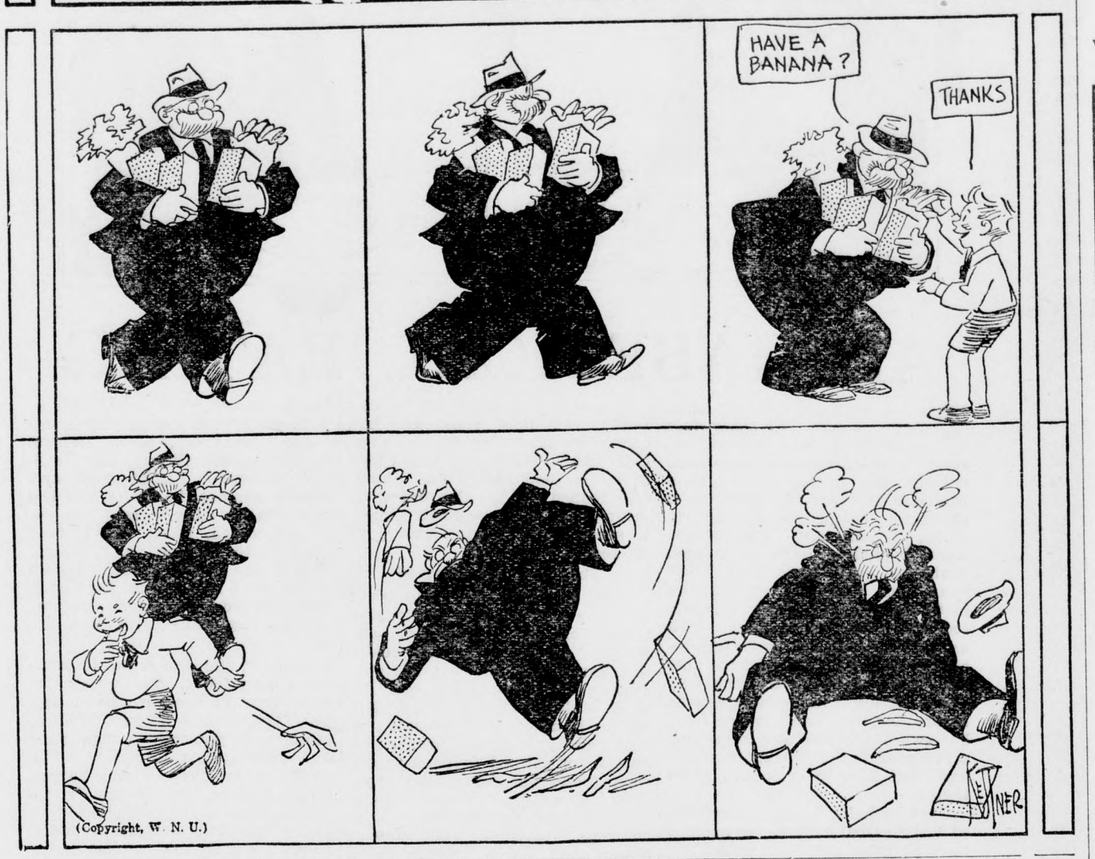
Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



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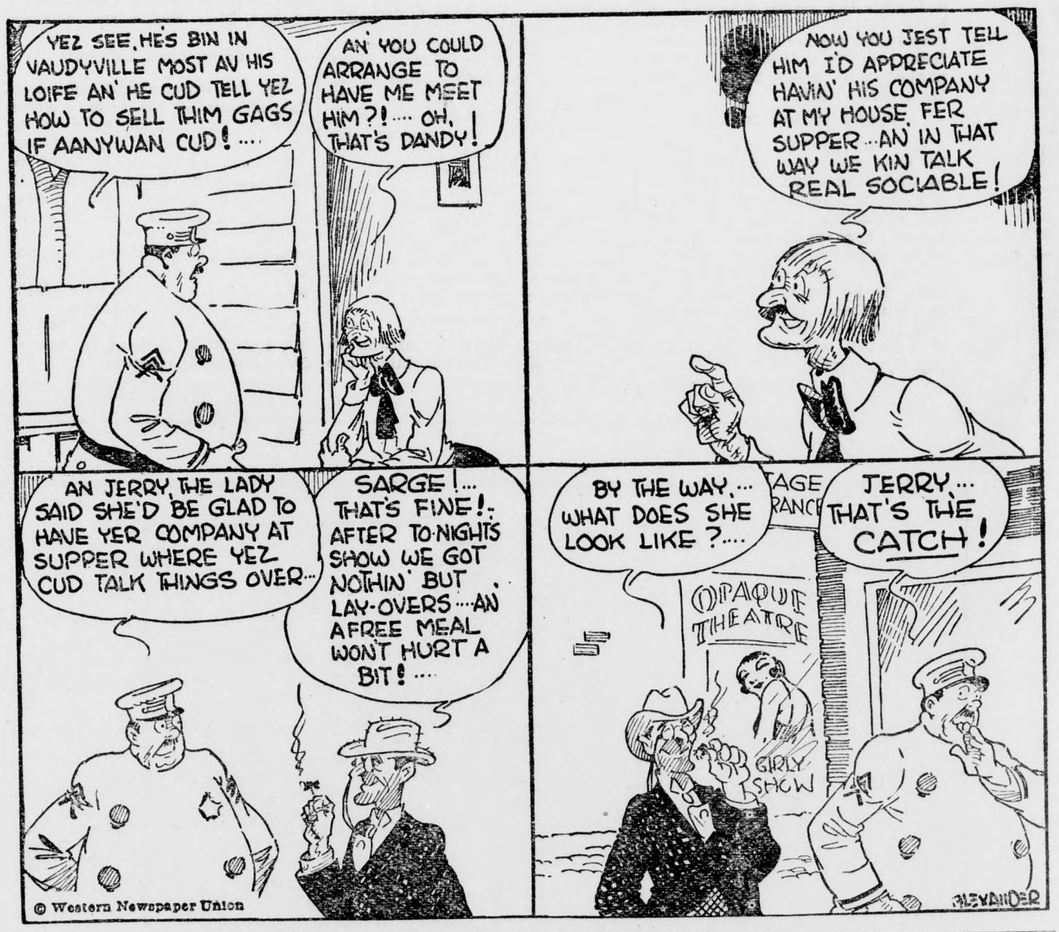
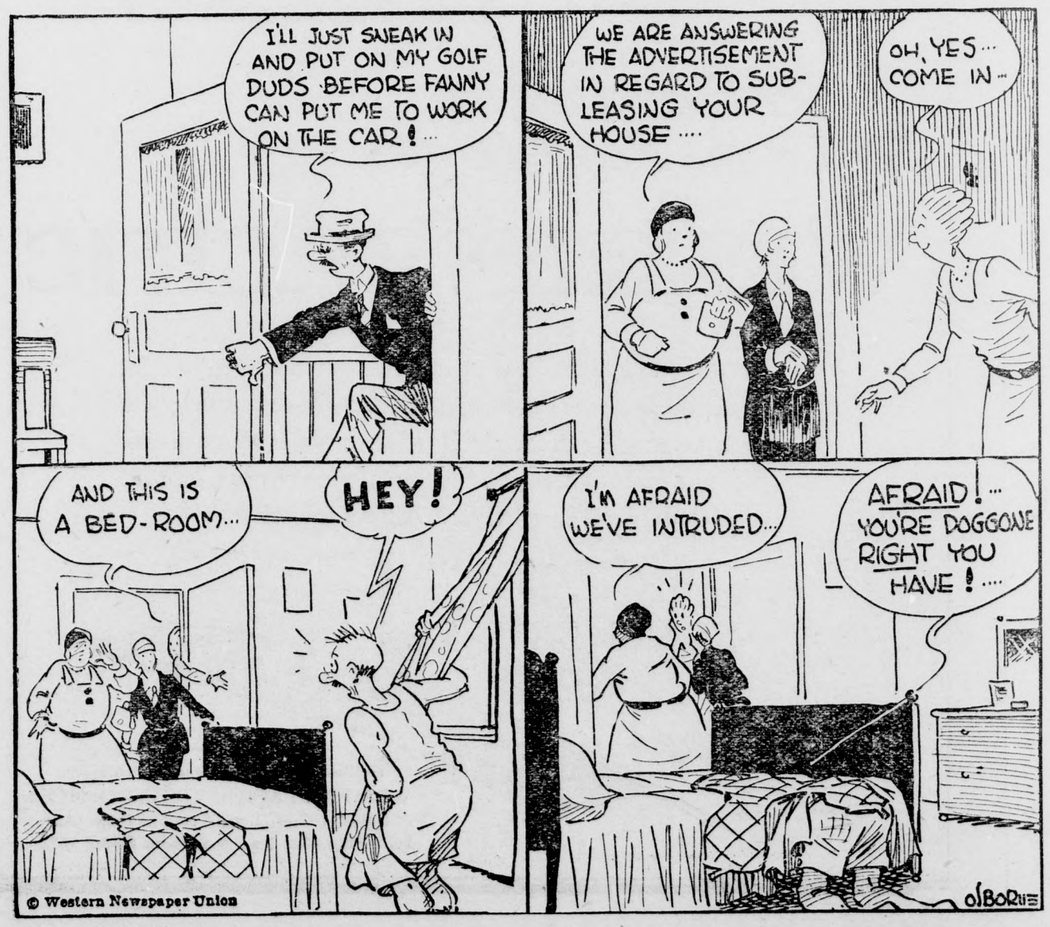
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — A Free Meal


YEZ SEE, HE'S BIN IN VAUDYVILLE MOST AV HIS LOIFE AN' HE CUD TELL YEZ HOW TO SELL THIM GAGS IF AANYWAN CUD!....
AN' YOU COULD ARRANGE TO HAVE ME MEET HIM?!.... OH, THAT'S DANDY!
NOW YOU JEST TELL HIM I'D APPRECIATE HAVIN' HIS COMPANY AT MY HOUSE FER SUPPER...AN IN THAT WAY WE KIN TALK REAL SOCIABLE!
AN JERRY, THE LADY SAID SHE'D BE GLAD TO HAVE YER COMPANY AT SUPPER WHERE YEZ CUD TALK THINGS OVER...
SARGE!... THAT'S FINE!; AFTER TO-NIGHTS SHOW WE GOT NOTHIN' BUT LAY-OVERS...AN AFREE MEAL WONT HURT A BIT!....
BY THE WAY,... WHAT DOES SHE LOOK LIKE?....
JERRY,... THAT'S THE CATCH!
OPAQUE THEATRE
GIRLY SHOW
ALEXANDER

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — So Felix Worked on the Car


I'LL JUST SNEAK IN AND PUT ON MY GOLF DUDS BEFORE FANNY CAN PUT ME TO WORK ON THE CAR!...
WE ARE ANSWERING THE ADVERTISEMENT IN REGARD TO SUB-LEASING YOUR HOUSE....
OH, YES... COME IN...
AND THIS IS A BED-ROOM...
HEY!
I'M AFRAID WE'VE INTRUDED...
AFRAID!... YOU'RE DOGGONE RIGHT YOU HAVE!....
O'BORNE

© Western Newspaper Union

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE FINE DOG

Beauty, the dog, was black and white. He was more white than he was black, though, for his little body was white and the black was to be found in spots which the children who owned Beauty thought were very beautiful.

Little Puppy.

One ear was black, the other ear was partly so, and in the center of the forehead was another black spot.

They thought he was such a beautiful little puppy when he first came to them, and at once they named him Beauty.

Now this family with the three children and Beauty lived in a house boat in a big river.

The house boat had two stories, one upstairs where the bedroom was and downstairs where the kitchen and dining-room and living-room were.

At night the two boys and their little sister would go upstairs to bed, and they had two little rooms adjoining.

Then later on the mother and daddy would go upstairs and last of all Beauty would settle down in a corner of the sofa which was fixed for him the last thing at night.

This corner was well covered with a comfortable old shawl, so that Beauty would be happy and cozy all night.

Of course he would take naps during the evening as the family chatted and talked and played games.

But his real evening's sleep would begin when all the rest of the household was peacefully dreaming and he would have a long, long night of rest and wonderful dog dreams.

And then in the morning he would wait outside the doors of the children's rooms and hope every minute that he would hear them getting up and calling him, and opening the door.

On many of these wonderful summer mornings they had had swims near the shore, and how they all enjoyed them.

But it was night, and every one was in bed. It was all so still. But Beauty couldn't sleep.

There was a strange smell which made his head feel so queer and as if he almost couldn't breathe.

"Sniff-sniff," went his little nose in the air, and still he couldn't understand it.

But he knew there was something quite wrong about it. And it reminded him of the stove, yes, that was it, the stove when it was being lighted to cook the dinner.

There was danger in that smell now, he knew it, and it was keeping up.

He ran into the kitchen. And there the smell and fumes almost knocked him over.

For one dreadful moment he felt as though he would just lie down and die, but forgetting about the queer feeling in his head by thinking of those upstairs he ran to the room first of the two boys and of their little sister and then to the door where the mother and daddy slept.

He Whined and He Cried.

"S-c-r-a-t-c-h," went his nails on the door. And then more and more furiously he scratched.

He whined and he cried, and at last the daddy got up, feeling very sleepy.

"What is it, Beauty? Do you want to come in this room? Were you lonely?"

And then the daddy smelled the fumes.

Down he went with Beauty and he put out the smoldering, smoky fire which in another moment would have cost them all their lives.

Oh, how they patted Beauty. How they praised him. Not only was he such an adorable dog, but he was so brave, too; so fine and clever and brave.

Pocketbook

Beverly's mother was dressing a chicken one day, telling Beverly the names of the various parts as she did so. But when she came to the gizzard Beverly had an explanation of her own ready.

"Oh! I know what that is," she said. "That's the chicken's pocketbook."

Proverbs About Fault

By others' faults, wise men correct their own.

Every man hath his faults.

Everyone's faults are not written on his forehead.

Forget others' faults by remembering your own.

One Example That Upset Young John D.'s Theory

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lecturing to a class at the Carnegie institute, declared that there was no such thing as luck. "No matter what seems to be lucky," he declared, "will prove strictly a case of cause and effect, when carefully analyzed. It is work and ability of some sort that makes success, even for those chaps whom we are prone to call lucky."

"And yet, Mr. Rockefeller," interposed a student, "I have a friend who really is lucky, with no sort of work or ability connected with it."

"You'll have to show me," grinned John D., Jr., and the class declared that its fellow member did make good when he said:

"Well, I have a friend who's got a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work."

Ultra

Before his rise as a real estate man, Frank Meline was a well-known architect and has done as much as any other one man to shape the style of southern California dwellings.

Not very long ago a close friend said:

"Frank, I want a really modern apartment; the very last word in progress; something of the future rather than of today."

"That's easy," laughed Mr. Meline. "All you are asking for is a garage, a putting green and a bedroom."—Los Angeles Times.

Manuscript of Rubaiyat

An illuminated manuscript containing 206 quatrains of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and made in 1505 was discovered in Calcutta, India, according to Prof. Mahfazul Huy of the Presidency college. This copy was made only 46 years later than the priceless copy in the Bodleian library at Oxford, England. It was written by Sultan Ali of Sushbad and illustrated with miniatures after the style of the Persian art which flourished in the time of Tamerlane.

Emerson in the Pulpit

Ralph Waldo Emerson was assistant and pastor in the Second Unitarian church, in Boston, 1829-32. He arrived at the conviction that the Last Supper was not intended by Christ to be a permanent sacrament, and retired. He never had charge of another parish, but he preached as opportunity offered until 1847.

Fast Work With Saw

What is claimed as a world's record was established at Deep Bay in the Huon district of southern Tasmania, when S. and E. Turnbull, with a double-handed saw, cut an 18-inch log in 12 seconds. The previous record was 14 4-5 seconds.

Nothing Serious

"You say this defendant has been in a shooting scrape?"

"It was only craps."

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY —NR—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than any mere laxative.

At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Marten Disappearing

Hunter, Trader, Trapper says that for the past five or six years martens have been diminishing at an alarming rate, due partly to the fact that they are closely trapped. The marten is one of the choicest furbearers.

Trying Out the Scout

"I wonder what kind of a Boy Scout you are," remarked father to little Willie the other evening. "Let's see you tie a square knot in this 5-cent cigar."—Detroit News.

The days that make us happy make us wise.

Airing your troubles will not mitigate them.

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS
3-month-old A-1 pullets $1.00 each f. o. b. plant. 100,000 annually.
Free Literature.
OAKLAND BROODING PLANT
4209 Mountain Blvd. - Oakland, Calif.

Save Money on Used Pipe
It will pay you to get our prices on used pipe and screw casing. New threads and couplings. Tested, dipped and guaranteed. 30 to 50 per cent saving. G. Weissbaum & Co., 140 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

BOILS
AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY
Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboil. Instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carboil from druggist. End trouble in 24 hours. Amazing! Quickest relief ever known.

ANN LAWRENCE
Nurses Uniforms
Write for booklet featuring distinctive uniforms for training schools, restaurants, coffee shops, etc.
NURSES SPECIALTY SHOP
681 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
Mention this paper when writing

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 26--1930.

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP OINTMENT

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Substantial Increase

When Albert Hershenbine came out of a Chicago restaurant he found a big police dog in possession of his taxicab. "Get out," said Hershenbine, "Grrr, grrr," returned the dog. Heshenbine repeated his command with the same lack of success and went back into the restaurant to get a piece of meat for a bribe. When he returned he was able to come close enough to see that he had not one dog in the back seat of his car, but one dog and eight puppies.

Promised Another Cat

Newlywed—Heavens, I made some beautiful cakes for the guests and the cat ate them.

Hubby—Don't worry, darling, I'll get you a new cat tomorrow.—Baltimore Sun.

Tipped by Thackeray

Lord Baden-Powell, father of the Boy Scout movement, who recently celebrated his seventy-third birthday, still prizes a shilling which Thackeray gave him when he was a boy. The occasion was a dinner party at B.-P.'s home, to which B. P. made an unauthorized visit in his nightie. Thackeray, who was one of the guests, alarmed by the probability of young Robert being caught, bribed him with the shilling to get back to bed while the going was good.

Hardly

"Now they have a ninth planet."

"No room for that in an eight-planet league."

The great writer does not really come to conclusions about life; he discerns a quality in it.

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellant.

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Spray clean smelling FLIT

Kills Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs Roaches Ants

because its stainless vapor KILLS QUICKER

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

© 1930 Stanco Inc.

NEW INDUTSRIES ABSORB WORKERS

Three quarters of a million men and women are compelled to find new employment each year because of increased use of mechanical power. Somewhere around 300,000 persons are being replaced on the farm, the other 400,000 in the industries. But at the same time, many new ways of making a living have cropped up. The so called "service" occupations are absorbing the workers displaced by machinery so that the total of wage earners is actually increasing.

Nurses have increased 2400 per cent since 1870. There are 3 times as many wage earners producing cosmetics, perfumes and toilet preparations in 1930 as in 1920. Barbers, manicurists and hair dressers have increased 8 times as rapidly as the population. The thousands of gas filling stations and automobile repair shops call for men, while the gas and electric meter readers, linemen, gas fitters, plumbers swell the roll of wage earners.

WHY GROW OLD

There lives in San Francisco a woman who refuses to grow old and at the age of 76, still retains an active interest in the world around her. She is Dr. Lillian J. Martin, emeritus professor of Stanford, author of many books and world traveler.

Dr. Martin gives some of her views on keeping young. She says, "Begin by never shutting your mind to anything. People can get "old", at 25, by becoming dogmatic, mentally brittle, inhospitable to new ideas. Likewise people can be young at 90. Prepare for old age by keeping the mind ever young. The best friend of old people is the adult education movement. Mental stimulant is the first requisite for keeping young. Be interested and interesting."

YOUNG BERRY NEW FRUIT

Probably the most talked of fruit on the market today is the Youngberry. This luscious berry which looks like a large blackberry and tastes like a dewberry and is said to be related to the loganberry is being shipped at the rate of 400 crates a day from the berry district near Watsonville. Most of the fruit is absorbed by the San Francisco market, but small experimental shipments are being made to eastern markets.

The season is from June first to about the middle of July. If you have not already tried this luscious fruit, telephone your Willow Glen grocer for several baskets. If you have tried it, nothing will stop you asking for more.

POPULATION INCREASE TO BE GREAT SAYS AUTHORITY

An observer from a neighboring city states that "The State Highway Department has done most creditable work during the past two years. Our roads have won the approval of all who travel them. Our constantly improving highway system is a wonderful asset and its value as a business stimulator is growing rapidly.

California's marvelous climatic and scenic attractions, together with its healthy business conditions and unexcelled highway system, attracts the attention of the world, and during the next ten years the population will increase even more rapidly than in the past ten."

ZOO ANIMALS LIVE LONGEST

A number of residents of Willow Glen motor each week to San Francisco in order that they may visit the now famous Fleishacker zoo. Although not by any means the largest, it is said by experts to be one of the most modern of its kind in the country.

Investigation by zoo officials has disclosed that most animals live longer in captivity than in their natural haunts. This is attributed in part to better care and feed the zoo animals receive, as compared with those that forage for themselves. One official told of wild birds that frequented the zoo cages where those of similar species were held, and even built their nests just outside the cages, apparently anxious to join the captives.

FREE LITERATURE FOR PARENTS

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has a large number of booklets which contain valuable information for parents. Among these which may be had for the asking are, "Child Care", "Child Management", "Malnutrition", "Preschool Age", and "Milk".

The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has a leaflet telling you how to make several types of sun-suit. The Bureau of Education has leaflets on "Helping Our Children to Succeed in School."

Miss Grace Abbott, who is head of the Children's Bureau and a woman repeatedly spoken of for a place in the President's cabinet, is a personal friend of the editor of the RECORDER, who has watched with interest the rise of Miss Abbott from a teacher in the schools of Grand Island, Nebraska, to her present high position.

BEACH ENSEMBLES

Many of the new beach ensembles of rayon shantung have reversible coats. Smart color combinations are noted in black and white, brown and yellow, and blue and pink.

Bathing caps now have a new accessory value, for loops of composition are attached at the sides, which give the appearance of earrings when the cap is worn.

WHITE CONTINUES POPULAR

White is becoming more important for sportwear. Rayon, shantung, crepes, pique, and bouclettes are the favorite fabrics for play togs.

EASY

Ques.—How may bookeeping be taught in a lesson of three words?

Ans.—Never lend them.

Development of City Depends on Planning

It was only ten or fifteen years ago that planning, and along with it zoning, came to be regarded as absolutely necessary in the larger cities of this country. It was soon evident that only by such means could haphazard growth be replaced by orderly development in the interest of rapidly increasing numbers of urban residents. The desirability of the same protection for suburban areas and smaller centers is a product of more recent years. The spread of this enterprise is an indication of the improved conditions which are a part of the modern city.

In giving the result of a recent survey of the situation, the Department of Commerce, through its division of building and housing, notes this fact:

"Cities having planning commissions are believed to be more apt than others to exercise foresight and true economy in the laying out and improvement of streets, the location of parks, playgrounds and public works, the development of transit and transportation, provision for street traffic and in the equitable regulation of private use of land through zoning ordinances."

Good Citizen Defined

Good citizenship is loyalty toward community, state and country. It begins right at home. A citizen who delights in keeping his own premises cleaned up and developed, who cooperates with each worthy cause or development that promises improvement, advancement, or uplifting of his community; who supports his home institutions and enterprises so far as economics permit; who obeys the law, who loves order and peace; who takes pride in helping to develop and maintain these conditions, with a similar spirit and attitude prevailing for state and country, is an example of what constitutes good citizenship.—Ruth Adele Barr, in Grit.

Must Speed Up Planting

During recent years tree planting has received great stimulus in the states largely because of the help that the federal government has been able to give. In 1925 only 13 states were distributing planting stock to its citizens, says the American Tree association. Thirty-two states are now engaged in this activity. Nevertheless, it is going to be necessary to speed up America's planting program at least ten times in order to reforest our denuded lands with reasonable promptness.

Makes for Civic Good

Just as the improvement in the home influences the family, the modernization of a house does a certain amount of good for the community.

In the last analysis, a city is but a collection of homes and anything that improves a part is working for the good of the whole.

Modernizing lifts up a city out of its ordinary commonplace position and transforms it into a live progressive community, filled with busy individuals striving for their betterment.

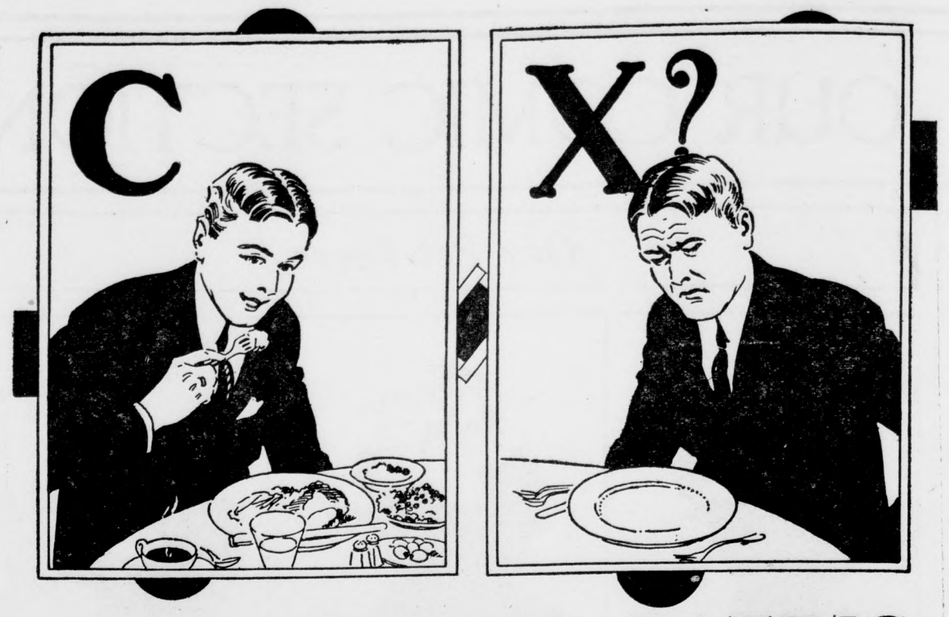
Be Liberal With Paint

Paint has many virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it will increase its sale value and, in fact, the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft-quoted but very true Dutch proverb: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

Fewer, Better Schools

Cook county (Ga.) decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.



ALPHABETICAL EATING

DO you ever get tired of planning menus? This story does not refer to the alphabetical soup in which children take such delight, but to the device of a bachelor to solve the problem of choosing meals constantly at clubs, hotels and restaurants. Even bachelors have their food problems, although all that some of them have to do is to make up their minds while looking over a menu with an attentive waiter hovering beside them. How much more difficult it is for the housewife who has no menu of happy suggestions before her, but must evolve from her own experience and inner consciousness not only what foods to have but how to cook and serve them!

This bachelor hit upon the plan of alphabetical eating. He decided that at each meal he would eat only foods the names of which started with one particular letter. When he confided this scheme to a friend, the latter cynically remarked that he preferred to diversify his diet, and suggested one from the two extremes of the alphabet—apples, asparagus, zwieback and zoolak.

Found Dining Difficult

But the bachelor persisted in his plan, and got along fairly well by including dried foods under D, until he reached the fifth letter of the alphabet. There he found himself apparently limited to eels, eggs, eggplant, and elderberries, unless he went out hunting for elk. So he made an analysis of the alphabet and found that the best letters to dine in were C, B, P, S and T, with the food supply rapidly tapering off in the others.

C was his most successful day under the new plan. He had cocktails, clams, celery, chicken, corn, cheese and coffee, and a host of other good things for dinner, and topped off his C evening by taking a cab to a musical comedy to see the chorus girls before he retired to his couch.

Then He Got Married

Then he got married, but when he made his helpful housekeeping suggestion to his bride, she laughed so hard that he really felt hurt about it. But the suggestion was not entirely lost. His wife couldn't get it out of her head. Being a wise woman and economical, she used a proper proportion of canned foods, and she soon found out, as he had, that C is a great gastronomical letter.

The canned vegetables in C are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery and corn (cream style, whole grain, kernelettes and on the cob). The canned fruits are cherries (red, white and black), crabapples, cranberries and currants. The canned fish are caviar, cod fish balls, cod fish cakes, cod fish flakes, clams (Little Neck, razor and minced), crabs (plain and deviled) and crawfish. The canned meats are chicken (boneless, deviled, in tamales and whole). In addition to these there are catsup, cider, cheese, chili con carne, chili sauce, chow chow, clam cakes, creamed white potatoes, clam chowder, consommé, chicken curry, chicken a la King, chop suey, chicken soup, clam broth, cut mixed peels, and coffee (vacuum packed).

B Is Bounteous

B, too, proved bounteous in canned foods. The vegetables are beans (baked, with tomato sauce, with pork, red kidney, lima, refugee and wax), beets (whole, in pieces, and sliced), and Brussels sprouts. Blackberries and blueberries are the fruits, and the meats include bacon, beef (boiled, corned, dried, roast, stew), beef steak with onions, and brains. There are also Boston brown bread, beef a la mode, beef soup and beef bouillon under the specialties beginning with this letter.

As to P, she also found it prolific of good foods. The vegetables that came in cans are peas, peppers (sweet and green), pickles, pimientos, potatoes (Irish new, and sweet), and pumpkin. The fruits are peaches (whole, halves, crushed, and sliced), pears (whole and halves), pineapples (Hawaiian sliced, crushed and unsweetened juice), plums, and prunes (dry and in syrup). The only meat is pig's feet, but specialties in P are puddings (fig and plum), pea soup, pepper pot, and purée (beans, lima beans and celery).

Some Lean Letters

But the bride would not admit the efficacy of his plan. Whenever he boasted, she pointed out the lean letters of the alphabet. There are no canned foods at all the names of which begin with I, N, U, X, Y or Z, and a goodly number of letters with only one product. The only D is dill pickles, the single E eels, Q stands alone for quince, and W for wholewheat. So she maintains proper discipline whenever her husband misbehaves by threatening him with a meal in one of these barmecide letters.*

GOODYEAR TIRES
ARE LOW
Equip Your Car For That
Fourth of July Trip
LIFE TIME GUARANTEE
Low --- PRICES --- Low

30 x 3½, Regular	$4.89	29 x 4.40, H. D., 6 ply	7.85
30 x 3½, O. S.	4.98	30 x 4.50, Regular	6.35
31 x 4	8.65	30 x 4.50, H. D., 6 ply	7.85
32 x 4	9.35	30 x 5.00	8.15
29 x 44 0	5.55	30 x 3½ Speedway	3.95

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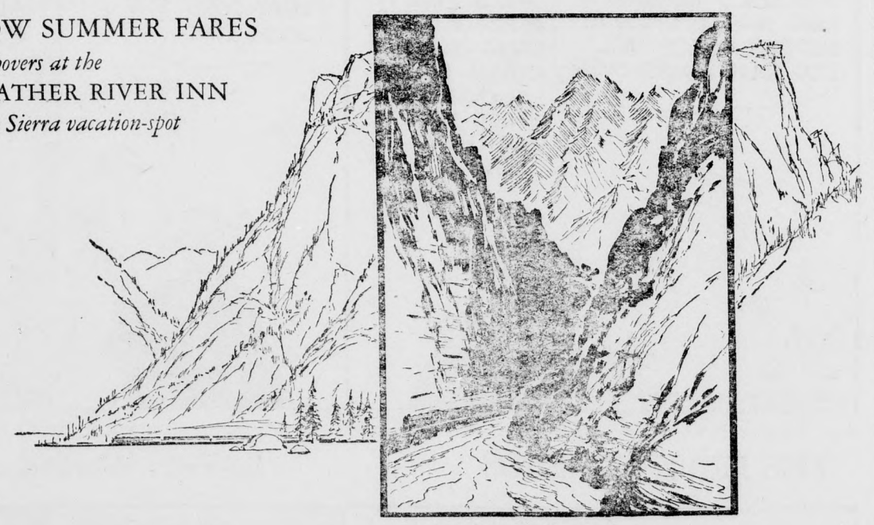

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